MONDAY MAY 20, 1997

Elder L. Lionel Kendrick, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 153

Today's Weather: Partly Cloudy High: mid 70s Low: low 50s Details, p. 2

Photo by: Kim Kummer

Seen at work: Female inmates dismantle scaffolding used in the construction of a 5,000 sq ft building before lunch.

Prisoners get constructive

Female inmates learn job skills and provide low cost labor for Utah prison

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Women prisoners are constructing a 5,000 square foot building at Utah State prison in Draper with supervision from the Utah Correction Industries.

The UCI, a division of the state of Utah, develops training programs for incarcerated individuals to help them assimilate more readily into the community upon release, said LaMar Roberts, supervisor and general contractor of projects.

"Work projects allow them (inmates) to have more privileges and it looks good on their record. The board of pardons is going to look favorably on that."

"I really enjoy the work. It gives me the exercise I need," said Michelle Barows, an inmate. She intends to open her own business when she is released.

"I've learned a lot," said Renae Scott, an inmate. She has been putting upsteel beams, with the help of a crane and three other ladies of the seven women crew. She has attended school while in prison, but opted to work for 60 cents an hour. "It's better then being locked in my room all day," Scott said.

"I've got an offer on the outside for $25 an hour and this is going to give me the experience I need for it," inmate Cheryl Gaines said. She is learning to read blue prints among other things.

"We get cold sandwiches every day for lunch," said Beatrice Falinaz, an inmate.

"There are no extra rations. We just have to do with what they give us."

Until three days ago they had to ask for permission to "go on movement" to get a drink of water, now we are able to keep a cooler with ice on hand.

"I do construction work and auto mechanic work on the outside," Falinaz said.

Falinaz said their use their 60 cents an hour at the commissary.

The prices are the same as those outside the prison and the inmates do have to pay tax. Prices at the commissary went up as of Friday so she is hoping for a raise.

"The money is no big deal. It's the self esteem thing," Falinaz said.

The building could employ 30 people in an industrial setting, said Roberts.

The initial use for the building will be a data entry and micrographics facility.

"It will be constructed in a way that it could house any light industry or anything less then that."

Buildings must be adaptable to different work types because "It changes quite often. A business may come and be gone in 1-1/2 years. and someone else may come in. It may be an upholstery shop or carpentry shop."

The businesses contract with UCI for labor and utilize our on-site facilities, which are included in the contract pricing.

Future plans at the women's facility include a new building for the women, said Roberts. It will house 350 beds. The old building will be used for a mental health facility.

Staff personnel must be present for work to proceed, Roberts said.

For security measures the scaffolding must be assembled and disassembled at the beginning and end of each day as well as at lunch break. It is "definitely time consuming and makes the progress quite a bit slower."

As far as breaks "There's really no set rules. You need to give people breaks depending on what they're doing. If they're doing a hard task they're going to get more breaks," Roberts said.

Other UCI projects include about 20 shops at the prison, Roberts said.

They include printing, sign making, information centers for state parks, marketing for books and brochures, data entry and license plate making.

Some of the projects are developed by outside companies that pay the inmates minimum wage, Roberts said.

"Basically they (inmates) have to have certain security classifications, the skills (for the job), and go through a screening process like any other employer would do."

Some jobs are off the prison grounds, current projects include asbestos removal, demolition and remodeling of a building at Snow College.

Clinton seeks AIDS vaccine by 2007

Activists say plan ignores current victims

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — President Clinton ...d the legacy of John F. ...dy's 1960s race to the moon ... a national target Sunday of ...ping an AIDS vaccine within ...t 10 years.

"... dare not be complacent" in ...g the challenge of HIV, the ...virus, Clinton said in announc... ...ation of a research center at the ...al Institutes of Health in ...da, Md., to complete the task.

... 50 researchers will staff the ...an Washington facility, drawn ...xisting NIH programs. No new ... was earmarked.

... activist organizations immedi... ...ttacked the plan as too little, a ...-over version of earlier failed ...s.

"... no longer a question of ...r we can develop an AIDS vac... ... is simply a question of when. ...cannot come a day too soon,"

... ...on told 850 graduates of ... State University, the first of ...commencement addresses he ...iver this year.

... president declared that the ... States is entering an age of ...es in biology and outlined an ... for ensuring that scientific ...roughs benefit all people.

"... 21st century is to be the cen... ... biology, let us make an AIDS ...e its first great triumph," he could well become even more dangerous," the president said.

... ...ccine is urgently needed for ...ion, Clinton said, pointing out ...million people around the world ...fected with HIV last year.

... ...pted the virus now ranks with ...ulosis and malaria as the ... deadliest infectious diseases. ... is capable of mutating and ...ing resistant to therapies and infected."

Roughly $148 million is devoted to the vaccine work in Clinton's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, $17 million more than last year, said Sandy Thurman, the president's AIDS advisor.

Clinton compared the search for an AIDS vaccine with President Kennedy's challenge 36 years ago, in 1961, to put a man on the moon before 1970.

"He gave us the goal of reaching the moon, and we achieved it ahead of time," Clinton said.

"Today, let us look within, and step up to the challenge of our time."

Assistant Y professor receives $1.5 million grant to study HIV

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

With the aid of a $1.5 million grant, a BYU assistant professor of zoology is researching the progression of HIV to AIDS.

Keith A. Crandall received the grant, which will cover a four-year study, from the National Institute of Health.

"I was very happy — elated. It's the biggest grant I've received yet. It's nice to see things paying off," Crandall said.

The study will be done with Ray Viscidi, associate professor in the Department of Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland.

Viscidi will collect the data and then e-mail it to Crandall for him to analyze.

The purpose of the study is to understand the variations of a gene and whether more variation in the gene results in faster progression to full-blown AIDS.

It is hypothesized that the more variation in a gene virus, the harder it is for the immune system or drugs to kill, Crandall said.

"It's a difficult beast. It has an exceptionally high mutation rate and is highly variable," Crandall said of the virus.

Drug therapies have shown the promising results of knocking down the viral load and prolonging lives, Crandall said.

But the virus still exists, even with the drug therapies.

One hundred infants will be studied at three-month intervals. Each infant will be studied for approximately two years to determine how long it takes HIV to develop into AIDS.

Infants, as opposed to adults, are used for the study because the disease in them progresses more rapidly, Crandall said.

Four years, therefore, is enough time for the study to be completed.

It's difficult to find grants that will cover 10 years, Crandall said.

"There are problems with studies of less than 10 patients. It's hard to get statistically robust results," Crandall said.

The 100 patients should provide the reliable results needed, Crandall said.

Elder Kendrick to speak on revelation

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Elder L. Lionel Kendrick of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is speaking about personal revelation at the Devotional today in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"It (his talk) is all centered on receiving personal revelation," Elder Kendrick said.

"(It's) basically just understanding the process of revelation, the role of the Savior, the role of the Holy Ghost — what we need to do to properly prepare, what's involved, what are the principles involved in the process of prayer."

He said his talk will address "how we receive answers through the promptings of the Spirit and looking at some of the responses — how the Lord responds by means of personal revelation to us."

Elder Kendrick said he "just felt an impression to speak on" this subject.

In preparing the talk, he said he "started out with a premise of not sharing personal experiences or any of these things. It was really researching what the scriptures teach about the process and what the prophets, seers and revelators have taught."

He said, "Seeing what the Lord has said through the prophets of old and through modern-day prophets ... (is) my whole thrust and focus of the presentation."

"I think it's rather unique to have a university with a unique mission," he said.

He described the mission of BYU as an opportunity to grow, serve and be an example.

"I have a tremendous love for the university," Elder Kendrick said. As the church leaders have specified, BYU has a divine mission.

"I think (the mission of BYU) is to be able to have a quality education. Also it relates to the principles of the gospel integrated in it — preparing people to go throughout the world to serve, with the ultimate mission of assisting in the growth and development of the kingdom using the skills that a person will acquire at the university. Ultimately, to return back to Heavenly Father."

He said BYU's mission is "to use all the knowledge base acquired in wonderful experiences at the university to ... build the kingdom, to build their own personal lives and to uphold the standards of the church and of the university."

"I think students have a sacred responsibility to let their lives emulate the training they've received."

Elder Kendrick is the father of four children and 11 grandchildren, a press release said. Two of his four children graduated from BYU.

BYU football players suspended

Ronney Jenkins and Omarr Morgan, both key players, will miss some '97 games because of Honor Code violations

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU football team standouts Ronney Jenkins and Omarr Morgan were recently handed suspensions by the Honor Code Office.

Jenkins will miss all of the 1997 season and Morgan will sit out the first three games, said Val Hale, BYU associate athletic director.

Jenkins was the second leading rusher for the Cougar team that finished fifth in the nation. He was named WAC Mountain Division Freshman of the Year, running for 733 yards and 11 touchdowns.

> Jenkins will miss all of the 1997 season and Morgan will sit out the first three games.
>
> ***— BYU associate athletic director Val Hale.***

Lavell Edwards, BYU football head coach told KSL radio Friday that Jenkins will use his redshirt year in 1997 and return in 1998 as a sophomore.

Morgan was first-team All-WAC in 1996.

He earned the nickname "The Blanket" from his teammates for smothering opposing wide-receivers.

Morgan picked off five passes in '96, including a closing-minute interception on the three-yard line, preserving BYU's Cotton Bowl win over Kansas State.

Morgan's three missed games will include BYU's home opener against Washington (the team responsible for BYU's sole loss in '96), road game against PAC-10 champion Arizona State and the WAC opener at SMU.

Hale said the Honor Code Office, not the athletic department, suspended the players.

He said both players will practice with the team, and that the Honor Code violations will not jeopardize their standing as BYU students.

Federal law prohibits disclosing the specifics of what violations the players engaged in, Hale said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Shun evil, urges Pres. Hinckley

SALT LAKE CITY — Today's youth need to tackle the challenges of the modern age with the same moral tenacity as their pioneer forbearers, says LDS church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Speaking Sunday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, the leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints warned teen-age Aaronic priesthood members that the 20th Century's challenges require as much courage to face as those met by pioneer settlers who first arrived in Utah in 1847.

"I speak of such things as drugs and alcohol. I hope that none of you ever touch illegal drugs. They will destroy you if you do," he said. "They are seductive and inviting, and some of your peers would have you try them.

"Shun them as you would a terrible disease, for they are even more deadly."

Hinckley, 86, advised the youths not only to avoid alcohol, but pornography, profanity, gangs, and sexual immorality.

Oil spill threatens shrimping season

COCODRIE, La. — Sensitive marshlands and the opening day of shrimping season were threatened by thousands of gallons of oil from a ruptured pipeline that spilled into a southern Louisiana lake.

The oil gushed from the Texaco pipeline Friday, creating a slick seven miles long and two miles wide on marshland-surrounded Lake Barre. About 200 workers used containment booms to recover more than 9,660 gallons by early Monday.

"We have made good progress, but we still have more work to do," Texaco spokesman Fred Palmer said.

The state had not decided whether to allow trawling in the area Monday, the first day of the shrimp season.

Texaco estimated the spill at 10,500 to 16,800 gallons of medium-weight oil. The oil line buried under 8 feet of mud was shut down Friday about 10 minutes after the rupture was discovered.

The cause of the break, which happened about 40 miles southwest of New Orleans, had not been determined.

Lost hiker found alive in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — An American college student was alive and well — but very hungry — Monday after being lost for nearly a week in a dense bamboo forest on Mount Kenya.

Jessica Lundquist, 22, a student at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., was separated from her group May 13 while descending the 17,068-foot mountain, Africa's second-highest.

An army helicopter spotted Lundquist around noon Monday and alerted searchers on the ground, police spokesman Peter Masemo said.

The U.S. Embassy in Kenya said Lundquist had swollen and blistered feet, her younger sister Sarah, 19, told The Associated Press in Ashland.

"She's dehydrated and hungry," Sarah Lundquist said. "She just rationed her food and water when she knew she was lost and she found a creek."

Daily Herald going to morning format

PROVO — The Daily Herald, a fixture in Utah County since 1873, will become a morning paper starting June 30.

Mike Patrick, managing editor of the Herald since November, said the change comes mostly as a matter of "common sense."

"People are really busy these days, and lot of newspapers across the country that have been p.m. are going a.m. so that people have more time to read the paper," he said.

Patrick said changes will also be made in the newspaper itself.

"The paper will have a new look," he said. "I have hired more staff, and will hire more staff, so that we'll have a more comprehensive local report on a daily basis."

Patrick said local news will still be the main emphasis of the paper.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	83° as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	51° 5 p.m.	High mid 70s	High mid 70s
Precipitation		Low low 50s	Low low 50s
Yesterday	0.00"	Scattered Thunder	Scattered Thunder
Month to date	0.21"		
Season	15.61"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Universe

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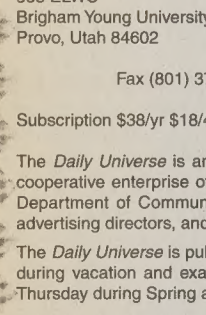
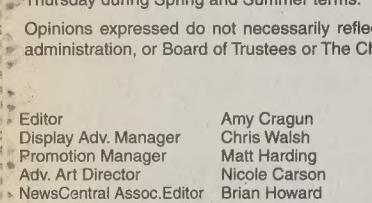
Scripture of the Day



"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."
— 2 Timothy 1:7



This is Michael Pitcher's favorite scripture because "no matter what situation we face in life, we have the blessing from the Lord, to be able to work through it, so we need not fear."

Pitcher is a senior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in history.

AFP photo

Upholding Democracy: The victorious army of rebel leader Laurent Kabila tears down a sign welcoming back former Zairian president Mobutu Sese Seko. Kabila started forming a new government — The Democratic Republic of Congo — after Seko fled.

Rebel army sweeps dictator out of Zaire

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — The streets of Kinshasa filled with people returning to work, giving the capital a feeling of normalcy following a weekend in which the rebel army swept into power and longtime dictator Mobutu Sese Seko fled.

But vehicles full of armed rebel soldiers cruised among the workers, a reminder of the violence Saturday and Sunday that killed 200 people, including government soldiers whose bodies burned in the streets and others who were summarily executed.

Victorious rebel leader Laurent Kabila settled into his new role as the presumptive head of Zaire and began forming a government. The new leadership refused to commit to a date for elections.

Holding elections too soon would mean counting votes of people who may have been brainwashed by Mobutu's 32-year autocracy, senior official Deo Bugera said Monday at the first rebel alliance news conference in Kinshasa since the capital was taken Saturday.

Kabila's Zaire, renamed the Democratic Republic of Congo, rejected pressure from the West for elections, Bugera said. "We need to enter a partnership based on respect. We don't want to be dictated to."

There were increasing signs of international acceptance of the new regime.

The United States had recognized Kabila as "de facto" leader. South Africa and seven other African countries have announced their official recognition.

In London and Brussels, embassies switched flags and names from "Zaire" to "Congo."

The moves apparently came because ambassadors in those countries belonged to parties that had opposed Mobutu.

In Paris, police prevented a similar takeover. France, the last major political backer of the Mobutu regime, has expressed its displeasure with Kabila for forgoing negotiations and sending his troops into Kinshasa.

Kabila's rebels swept across Zaire, Africa's third-largest nation, in a seven-month drive that climaxed Saturday with the capture of Kinshasa.

Kabila's biggest challenge will be to balance promises of democracy with the strong leadership needed to rebuild the nation.

He earlier promised to announce a government by Tuesday, incorporating parties across the political spectrum and to introduce a new constitution two months.

Mobutu was in Togo today resting in a residence belonging to his old friend, Togolese dictator Gnassingbe Eyadema, according to Togolese government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He would not stay in the West African nation for more than a few days, the officials said.

Togo television reported that Mobutu, who is 66 and ailing with prostate cancer, slipped out of his Gbadolite home late Saturday just ahead of Kabila's troops.

Mobutu's final destination was not known. He has a home in France, the only major country to support him until the end.

Sunday, Zairians celebrated, with some dancing around the burnt remains of seven soldiers killed by the rebels.

Witnesses said two were still alive when they were set afire. Other charred bodies lay on the road to the airport.

About 200 people were killed during Saturday's rebel takeover of Kinshasa, according to Red Cross spokesman Nick Sommer.

The rebels ordered government soldiers to surrender their weapons.

Thousands of soldiers, unpaid by the previous regime and eager for change, readily complied, tying white cloths around their heads to show support for Kabila. They marched into military camps past taunting crowds.

"We know that soldiers were just instruments ... of Mobutu's dictatorship," Bugera said Monday.

Elsewhere in Zaire, there were some signs of a return to life as usual. De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. of South Africa said in Johannesburg that it had reopened its diamond buying office in Mbuji-Mayi.

Weekend Happenin

Compiled from staff and news service reports

See it on NEWSLINE newsline.byu.edu

By ASHLEY BAKER
Wire Editor

INTERNATIONAL/NATIONAL STORIES

DRUG TRIAL:

Not only did the Cali Colombian drug cartel pay off local government officials, but it simultaneously paid lawyers in the U.S. to cover its tracks, federal prosecutors said in opening statements Monday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ed Ryan accused Michael Abell and William Moran of preparing false affidavits to clear the Colombian cocaine chiefs and delivering payments to family members of drug defendants and their lawyers. Moran's attorney, Alber Krieger, argued his client was simply doing his job as a defense attorney and was not involved in a conspiracy.

MCVEIGH TRIAL:

Timothy McVeigh's attorneys are calling into question the integrity of the FBI crime lab. Marsha Moritz, who checked McVeigh into the Noble County jail in Perry, Okla., acknowledged that McVeigh's clothing was kept in an unlocked area of the jail.

AIR FORCE PILOT:

1st Lt. Kelly Flin, the first woman to pilot a B-52, has asked the Air Force for an honorable discharge. The Air Force has been threatening to court-martial her on adultery charges.

LOCAL

DRIVE-BY SHOO

A Salt Lake City teenage
Saturday after being shot
of the head.

Nicholas Seal, 17, was d
two friends when they sto
a pay phone. Several gro
area began flashing gang
chased Seal from the park
was shot while trying to esc

NU SKIN CO-FOUNDER
ON PROBATION

Nedra Roney Tischner v
on two years' probation fo
tion drug violations. Tischn
guilty in December to three
prescription fraud and on
insurance fraud.

UTAH MONUMENT DI
ON ABC'S NIGHTLI

Gov. Mike Leavitt focus
effect the creation of the
will have on mining pot
school trust lands.

CANAL BREAKS, HOME

Ten homes in a new Drap
sion were damaged when
burst.

FRANKLIN AND COVEY
FINALIZE MERGE

If the merger is approved
ate a $450 million
Negotiators hope to finaliz
May 30.

CAMPUS

MULTICULTURAL O
RELOCATES:

Services will be unavailab
Thursday; Friday the offic
open at its new location ne
vators on the first floor of th

DewPoint DISTRIBUTED SOLUTIONS

Computer Software Sal

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DewPoint Distributed Solutions is an international distribut
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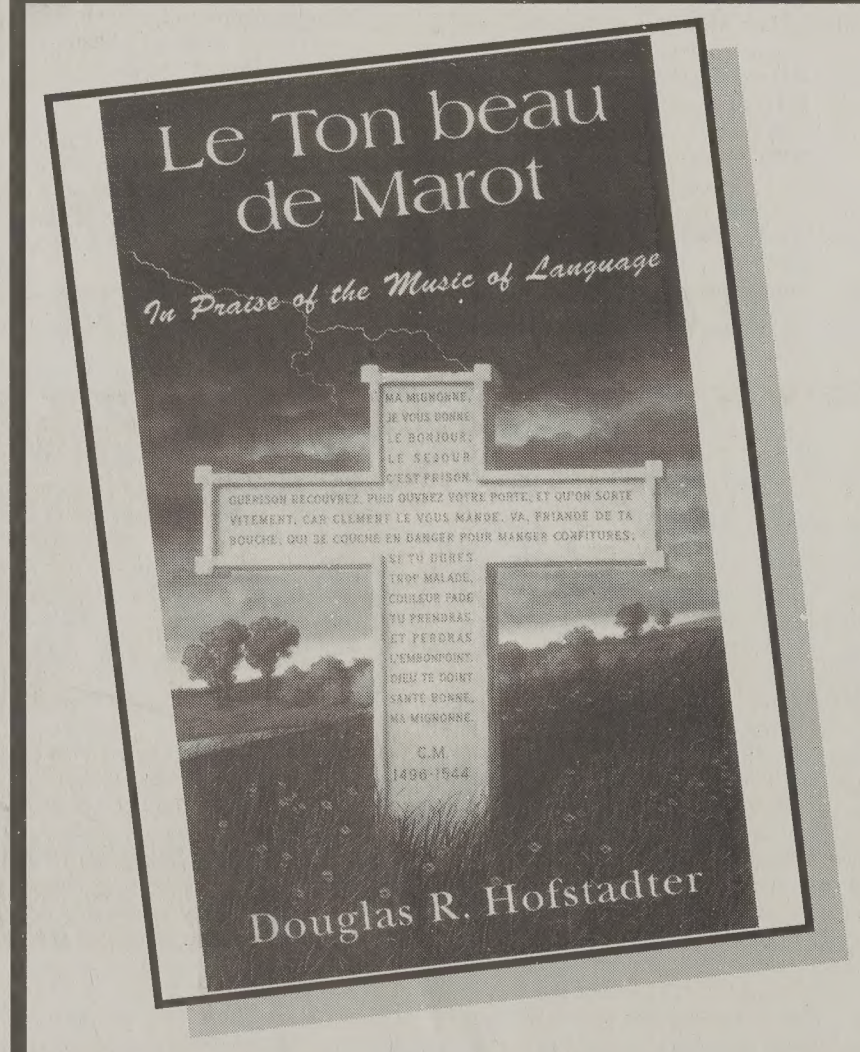

THE WEEK BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of landmark books such as Godel, Escher, and Bach celebrates the limitless creativity fired by a passion for the music of words in this new book from BASIC BOOKS and division of Harper Collins.

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lay explores challenges of MS r woman trapped in stone body

HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

heart-rendering interpretaon of a family's involvement lth their mother's degeneraused by multiple sclerosis, is d in "Dear Stone," a play at getts Theatre.

r Stone' is a heart-felt play p issues concerning my famiwriter Margaret Blair Young. ple sclerosis) has become a nt theme in my life."

lay is based on the story of sister-in-law, Nancy, who has ttling with multiple sclerosis y years.

Stone" Director Eric en said that although the cast er met Nancy, they all felt an with her.

ay also concerns such trials as iveness and fidelity when nurse and natural healer Cody Morrill) becomes so obsessed with healing her patient and relieving the family's heartache, that she causes a rift in the Morgan family.

"Dear Stone" actress, Krisha Muirbrook, playing the part of daughter Penny, said the play is about trial, strength and forgiveness.

"In truly good drama, the characters are so believable, there is more than pathos evoked — sitting in the audience, you feel as though you are going through every ordeal with them. Your heart gets tied up in your throat, and you walk out of the theater a different person than (when) you walked in," Muirbrook said.

This play is intense because it asks hard questions, Samuelsen said. "Every member of the cast had to reach inside themselves to find the core of suffering and testimony. (Directing) 'Dear Stone' was a powerful experience."

The play gets its name from a line in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale": "Chide me dear stone, if I may say: thou art Hermione ... Tis time descend. Be stone no more!" Leonte says to Hermione, his wife who was banished and turned to stone. Merry in "Dear Stone," like Hermione, is a free-spirited woman imprisoned in a body of "stone."

"Dear Stone" was the winner of the 1996 BYU Studies Playwriting Competition.

The 13-member cast included several notable performances.

Carrie Capener Brey, who played Merry, met the challenge of portraying a crippled woman with MS.

Ben, the father, was played by Cameron Deaver, who filled his role with emotion and gave a credible performance. He evolved from a man who was losing his wife to a man who appreciated the woman that his wife was.

The cast was well-prepared and knew their roles, but at times they were overly melodramatic.

The use of special effects, such as rolling thunder to forebode anxiety and depression, seemed a trite way to manipulate the emotions of the audience.

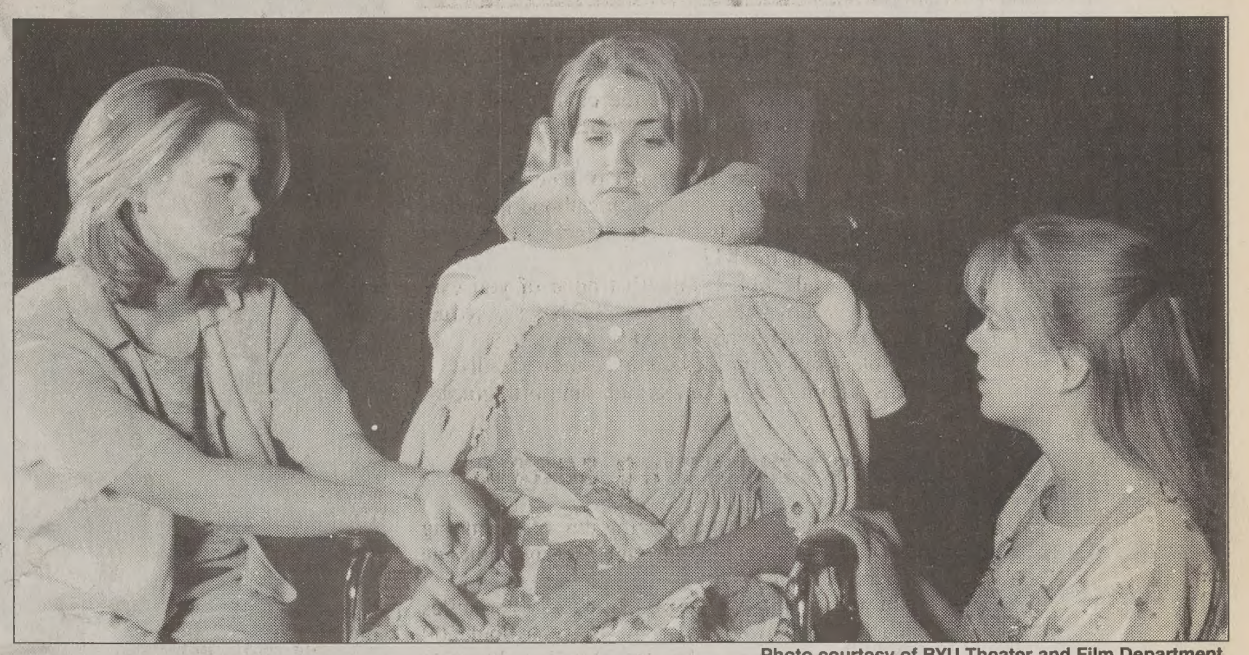

Photo courtesy of BYU Theater and Film Department.

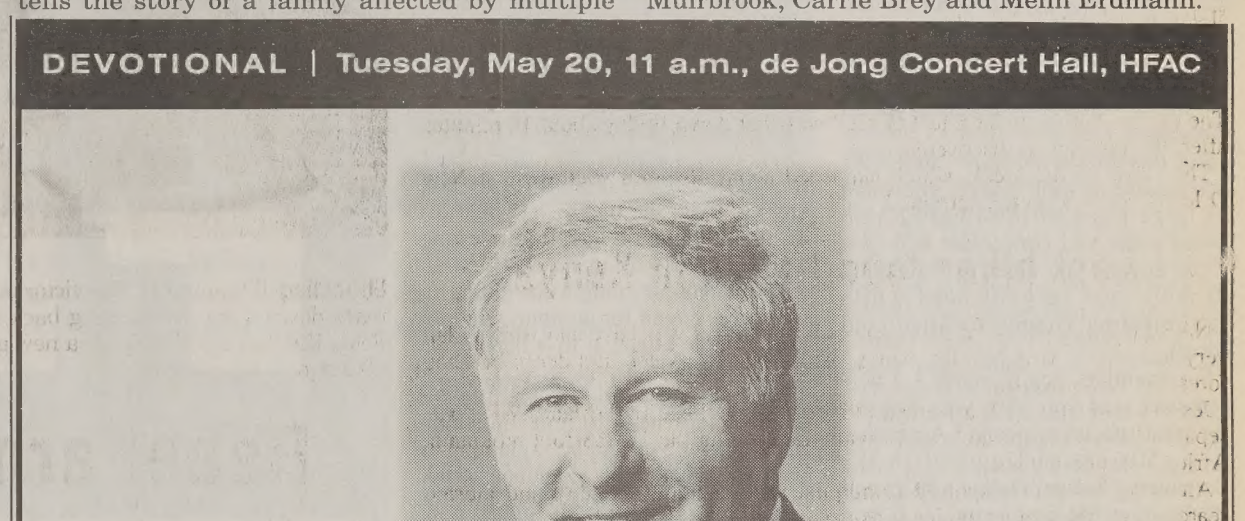

Photo courtesy of BYU Theater and Film Department.

Spirit vs body: BYU production "Dear Stone" tells the story of a family affected by multiple sclerosis. From left to right are actors Krisha Muirbrook, Carrie Brey and Melin Erdmann.

Honor Code Council chooses new name

ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

Honor Code Council has offichanged its name to the t Honor Association.

this comes a new staff, new re and a new mission state-

name was suggested by an Burke during a campus con- rename the organization, but d approval from President ll J. Bateman before it could lly be used as the new name.

hope that with a new name, ts' attitudes will change about onor Code," said Desmond , chair of the SHA. "(The Code) shouldn't be seen as a r students."

nie Papic is the coordinator for HA. The staff is diverse and les people of different ethnic ultural backgrounds.

want the Student Honor iation to represent the different of students at BYU, so we sure our staff was diverse," said Arroyo, an assistant chair of HA.

th all the new changes, our ure and task are different as Eppel said.

f members will work on a proasis, rather than in areas of nsibility as they have been.

the changes, the SHA hopes courage student involvement, ccept more responsibility, Eppel

unfortunate that students don't get involved, because they can make a difference," Eppel said.

The SHA hopes that with the new name students will know the difference between the Honor Code Office and the SHA. They are different organizations, but are often confused. The Honor Code Office consists of professionals and the SHA is composed of students.

The Honor Code Office deals with Honor Code violation referrals, and the SHA focuses more on publicity and promotion of the Honor Code.

Student Honor Association Mission Statement

To inspire individual students, empowered by a spirit of honor, to lead with strong moral character. We accomplish this by:
**being an example by word and deed;*
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Author to talk about Mad Cow disease today

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

A Pulitzer Prize-winning author will speak today on his book, which discusses the mad cow disease

Richard Rhodes is speaking at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m in 456 MARB on his book, "Deadly Feasts." Rhodes is being hosted by the BYU Eco-Response Club.

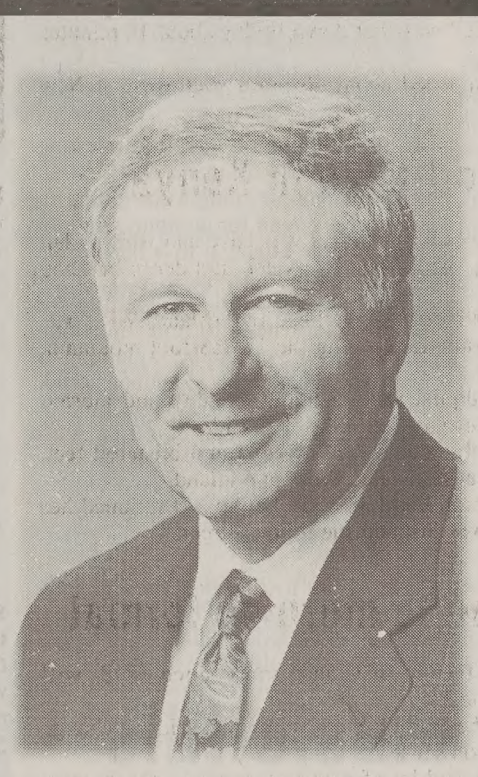
After infecting hundreds of thousands of cattle in Great Britain and Europe, the disease is taking its toll on people who have eaten infected beef.

Victims have various symptoms including loss control of their muscles, seizures, becoming demented, loosing the ability to swallow and die of pneumonia or starvation usually within a year, according to information published by Simon and Schuster.

Rhodes will address the risks in transplanting organs and tissues from animals to humans In the future, pig hearts may be transplanted and used in humans.

It is the Eco-Response Club's intention to help bring about awareness of national and world concerns such as this one, said Eric Larsen, president of the club.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 20, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Elder L. Lionel Kendrick

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder L. Lionel Kendrick was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1988. He is currently first counselor in the Utah South Area Presidency. He also serves as an assistant executive director of the Temple Department and assistant executive director of the Curriculum Department.

Elder Kendrick has previously served as president of the Dallas Texas Temple and as Philippines Micronesia Area president. He has been a counselor in the North America Central, the North America Southeast, and the North America Northwest area presidencies.

Before being called as a General Authority, Elder Kendrick served as president of the Florida Tampa Mission, regional representative. and president of the Kinston North Carolina Stake.

Elder Kendrick earned bachelor's, master's, and doctor of education degrees from Louisiana State University. He served as an Air Force officer from 1954 to 1956. He was baptized into the Church in December 1954.

From 1966 to 1985, Elder Kendrick was a professor of health education and director of the Regional Training Center at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. He previously taught and coached in Louisiana public schools for 11 years.

He is the author of the book *Scriptures to Success.*

Elder Kendrick and his wife, Myrtis Lee Noble, are the parents of three sons and a daughter. They have 11 grandchildren.

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Illustration by Aaron Taylor

Discover online info

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

While the Internet boggles the minds of many, it can also expand yours. Take a trip into cyber-space to check out the latest cool website.

The Discovery Channel Online is one of many sites listed under the "What's Cool?" directory on Netscape.

But this site is not only "cool," it's informative as well. It gives you small or large bites of information that could make you conversant with just about anyone you meet, or something to mull over in your head while you're eating vitamin-fortified cold cereal.

For example, you're starting a new semester, and you have your eye out for "that special someone." According to a '50s-era girl quoted in the Discovery Channel Online's "Ken and Barbie Get Married" site, "...if you don't find someone to go steady with by October, you just don't date that year. Everyone is all tied up."

I didn't know that. But it sure explains a lot.

The Discovery Channel Online is packed with stories and pictures in an easy-to-follow layout. From categories including history, technology, nature, exploration and science, you can learn about the invention of the Frisbee, see pictures of the Orion Nebula sent from the Hubble Space Telescope, read about the habits of elephants in Africa or follow a tornado chaser.

Whatever you find on the Discovery Channel Online, it's sure to be a heck of a lot more interesting than watching "Saved by the Bell."

Just jumping from link to link on the Discovery Channel Online, I was thoroughly entertained. The writers are witty and the majority (if not all) of their stories are simply interesting and of no real cosmic import.

And, if you're going to be sitting in front of a screen for an hour, why not make it one attached to a hard drive and a modem?

While everyone else is waiting for the 5 o'clock news to find something to talk about, you can be explaining to your roommate why ice cubes shrink in the freezer. After a short time at Discovery's site, you could be winning more on Jeopardy than the contestants. Or preparing for next week's Family Home Evening game of Trivial Pursuit. Just think of the possibilities.

Get ready to surf the net, and hold on to your mouse. The Discovery Channel Online website can be found at http://www.discovery.com.

Heavenly music fills SLC cathedral as choir ends festival

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

The Cathedral of the Madeleine's Festival series closed Sunday with the reverent strains of the University of Utah's A Cappella Choir in its performance of "Sacred Dialogues."

The walls of the Salt Lake City cathedral seemed to be singing as the choir opened with a 12th century piece called "Kyrie Cunctipotens Genitor."

"It's strange — it's archaic-sounding," said Edward Thompson, choir director and conductor. It's "a little on the mysterious side, but a very lovely piece."

With the choir hidden behind a screen at the front of the cathedral for most of the performance, the mystery and ethereal qualities of the compositions were emphasized.

The performance, written more as a service than a concert, combined narration with song to emphasize the different points of the program. These included,"Call to Worship," "Grant Us Mercy," "Lamentation," "Promise," "Faith" and "Grant us Peace."

The two narrators, the Wanderer and the Watchman, guided the order of the presentation, representing humanity and the truth it seeks.

"The Wanderer is us; she is the seeker for truth and meaning to life," Thompson said. "The Watchman is that entity who is there to guide us toward that truth and meaning."

As the strains of Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Vespers I" and "II" faded, The Wanderer plead for mercy.

"How dare I come before his throne?" she said. The Watchman reminded her that Christ's mercy extends to all, and not even a sparrow can fall without him noting it.

The strains of Gregorio Allegri's "Miserere mei, Deus" followed. The humble warmth of the choir acknowledged humanity's nothingness, but the soprano voice heard above all — with the undercurrent of movement from the women — added an intensity and desperation to the plea.

The choir came to the front to perform Alberto Ginastera's "Lamentations of Jeremiah." The piercing tones of the soprano emphasized the pain of sin and the trials of endurance. Sorrow was characterized by the low tones of the men, their pitches scraping the dust.

Mozart's "Regina Coeli" was the climax of the performance, calling on the Queen of Heaven to "pray for us to God." The choir blended brilliantly with a chamber orchestra to recreate the chords and musical techniques typical of Mozart's style.

A spiritual followed that demonstrated faith in redemption. Although the style contrasted the previous selections, the warmth and conviction was consistent with the reverence established by Thompson's conducting.

"Soon I will be done with the troubles of the world," the choir sang, expressing a passionate desire "to meet my Jesus."

The crown and finale of the concert/service was the folk hymn, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," arranged by BYU's Mack Wilberg. The orchestration was appropriate for the melody's simplicity, and the harmonies introduced by the choir completed the feeling of listening to angels.

Shortcut to get thin? There isn't one

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Exercise and healthy food are the best recipe for losing weight, according to personal trainers at Provo health clubs.

Many health clubs' business peaks in the months of April and May, but in Provo much of the student population leaves during this time period. January is the big month for health clubs here because of people resolving to get in shape for the new year.

Pharmacies, on the other hand, see an increase in prescriptions on diet pills during the spring and summer.

"We have a big increase in sales from February to August," said Tracey Rohrer, a pharmacist technician at Macey's Pharmacy in Orem.

During these months, the pharmacy has about 15 prescriptions a day for Phen/Fen, a popular diet pill, compared to fewer than ten prescriptions a day during the rest of the year.

But Phen/Fen requires exercise and healthy food, too. Most personal trainers advise their clients to change their lifestyles and form habits that they can continue for their entire life.

"Every trainer has their own program, but I advise them to change their lifestyle and to lose weight slowly," said Kimbie Alexander, a personal trainer at Provo's Gold's Gym.

She added that women usually want to lose weight, and men want muscle.

"Most people try to spot reduce by working abs and inner thighs, but you cannot spot reduce," said Justin Rees, a personal trainer at Powerhouse Gym in Provo.

The only way to lose weight is through consuming fewer calories and doing more aerobic training, Rees said. He added that a lot of people use Phen/Fen to start losing weight.

Diets last as long as you are on them, but the results will last longer if you keep exercising and eating healthier, said Koss Webber, manager of Paradise Sport and Fitness.

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...eveland opens hand ... greet prodigal fans

By JESSICA LEE
...iverse Sports Writer

... era of basketball has ...t BYU.

... we want the students ...aid Steve Cleveland, the ...'s basketball coach.

...en's basketball team did ... a crowd-drawing season ...r. But Cleveland wants to ... students, administration ...mmunity back to the games ...he Marriott Center.

...oblem is not ticket sales. ...d over 17,000 tickets last ...t only 4,000 or 5,000 peo... ...ved up," Cleveland said.

...and said he wants to re... ...the tradition of a winning ...all team.

...t people to camp out out... ...get tickets for the games," ...d said.

...am has a very challenging ... for the upcoming season. ...gars will be playing diffi... ...ms, including Air Force, ...ng, University of New ... and Penn State in their ... season.

...and said one of the team's ...ls for the season is to get ...the Western Athletic ...nce tournament. The tour... ...will be in Las Vegas March ...98.

...ifficult schedule is what ...asketball needs to rise to ...level, Cleveland said.

...staff and I) can do it. We ... passion for the game," ...nd said. "But we need a ...ship between us and the ... We need their support."

...ing lots of games would ...uild that trust again, ...nd said.

...is staff and team has a ...season ahead. He has lost ... his nine freshmen to mis...

...e Reid, the son of the for... ...ad basketball coach Roger ...ill not be returning to BYU ...e completes his mission this ...r.

...a family decision. He's a ...player. I hate not to have ...e would have been the foun... ... of the team," Cleveland

...eland said he doesn't know ...Reid is planning to transfer

...ng the empty spots are ...ng freshmen, players return... ...m missions and transfer stu... Only one senior, forward ... Weidauer, will be on the ...ext season.

... to NCAA recruiting rules, ...es are not able to recruit in ...nd June. Cleveland only had ...eeks to recruit in April after ...s hired.

... hard to get players so fast," ...land said.

...ruiting efforts will continue ...ghout the summer, with July ... a major month to get play...

...will be a really young team, ...l of the kids will have a great ...ience being in the program," ...land said.

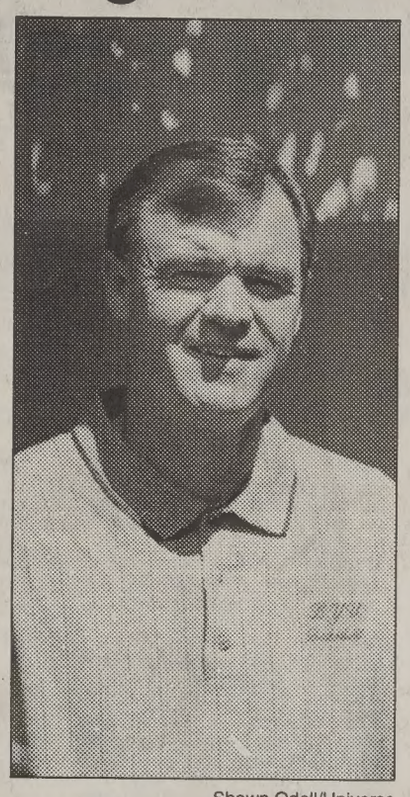
...veland and his assistant ...es, Dave Rose and Nate Call, ...ositive and energetic about ...rogram and hope the public ...upport the team.

...e community needs to know ... am and what I'm about. The ...ic needs to know that my ...hes and I are accessible to ... That's my No. 1 responsibil... Cleveland said.

... games promise to be up ...o, with the team pressuring ...court. That is something that ...'t happened in a long time, ...eland said.

... first plan for next year is to ... every dorm on campus and ...duce himself and his assistant ...hes to the students. Then he'll ... to off-campus housing.

...want to meet all of the kids on ...ous," Cleveland said. "I want ...ring the game of basketball ... to the school."



Shawn Odell/Universe

THE FANS COACH: New BYU basketball coach Steve Cleveland wants to restore BYU's tradition of winning.

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Jazz beat Rockets; MVP Malone snubs crowd

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — This MVP stuff is all new to Karl Malone, so you'll have to excuse his behavior Monday night.

He practically snubbed David Stern. He gave the silent treatment to the fans. He made the media wait an hour for a postgame interview.

He didn't even play up to his MVP standards.

Still, the rest of the Jazz gave solid backing to Malone on the night he picked up his trophy as Utah defeated Houston 101-86 Monday night in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals.

Game 2 is Wednesday night, and much of the MVP hype should be finished by then. That didn't stop Malone from trying to put an early end to it.

In a pre-game ceremony hosted by the commissioner, Malone picked up his trophy as quickly as he could, refused to say any words to the crowd, held the trophy up, spun around and sprinted back to the Jazz bench.

The whole thing lasted barely more than a minute.

"I didn't want to draw any more attention to the MVP than had already been on me," Malone said. "They wanted me to say something, and I said absolutely not. I don't want the fans to think I snubbed them, but I didn't want to get caught up in it."

Malone played - at least for him - a mediocre game with 21 points, 13 rebounds, five turnovers and a 6-for-16 shooting performance. But he also helped hold Charles Barkley to 12 points as part of a strong team-wide defensive effort.

Jeff Hornacek scored 19 points, John Stockton had 16 points and 13 assists, rookie Shandon Anderson scored 11 and and Greg Foster came off the bench to score nine points in the second quarter when Utah pulled ahead to stay.

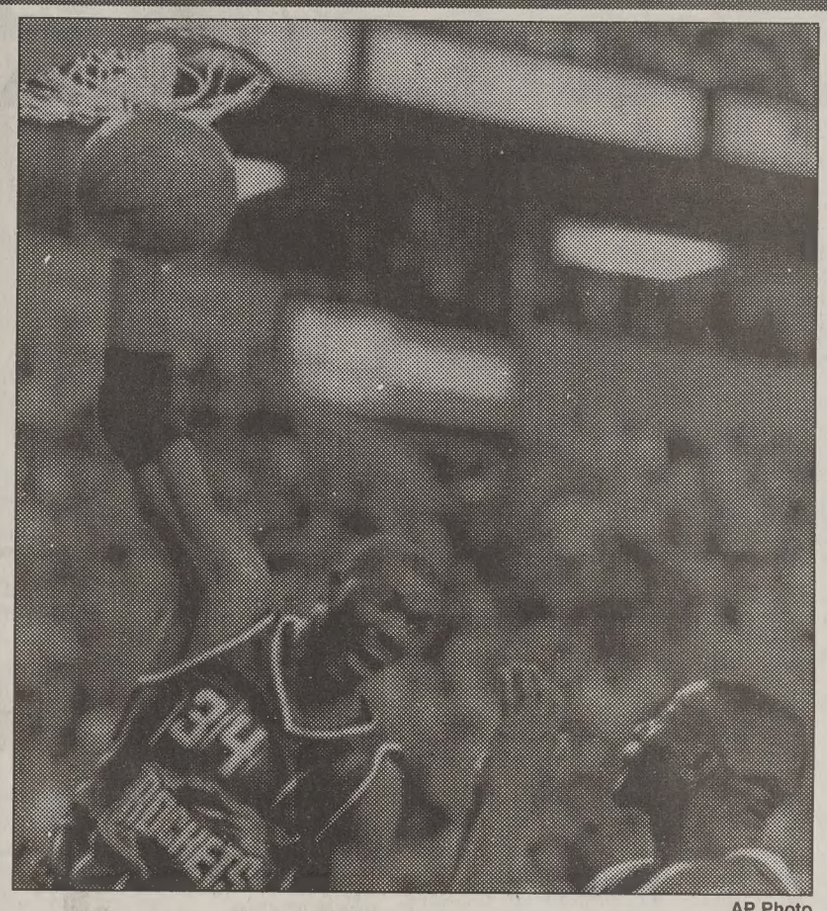
Hakeem Olajuwon had 30 points but didn't score in the fourth period. Clyde Drexler scored 13 and Mario Elie 10 for Houston, which was playing just two days after finishing off Seattle in a seven-game series.

"We looked like a tired team, but I thought we would have applied ourselves more," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I'm very disappointed that we didn't make this closer."

The Jazz, who have won their last 20 home games, outshot Houston 44 percent to 38 percent and finished with only 15 turnovers after committing eight in the first quarter.

With Malone on the bench, Utah went on a 10-0 run early in the second quarter for a 30-24 lead. Foster scored nine points for Utah in the first seven minutes of the quarter before Malone returned with the Jazz leading by six.

The Rockets trailed 79-65 entering the fourth and pulled within nine points twice before Utah finished them off for good.



AP Photo

Hang Time: Houston Rocket's Hakeem Olajuwon dunks as Seattle SuperSonic's Shawn Kemp watches. The Jazz beat The Rockets 101- 86 Monday night in the Delta Center.

Regional losses are getting to be par for the course for men golfers

By BRIAN DAVENPORT
Universe Sports Writer

At the NCAA regional golf championship held in San Diego Thursday through Saturday, the BYU men's golf team lost an invitation to the NCAA championship in Chicago, by one stroke.

The Cougars went into the regional tournament as the ninth seed. The tournament consisted of 18 teams, with the top nine teams going to the NCAA championship. The Cougars came close to earning a place in the NCAA Championship, by finishing 10th, just one stroke out of the final qualifying spot.

"We played pretty good today, we needed a couple of birdies on the final hole and we were in position to get them, but they just didn't fall," coach Bruce Brockbank said.

In the first round of the NCAA regional tournament the Cougars were flat, and not playing the way they had before. In the second round of the tournament, the Cougars shot six under par, which was their second-best round of the day.

"We were awesome today, I can't tell you how pleased I was to see them play this way after we came out so flat Thursday," Brockbank said.

This marks the fourth straight year that the Cougars haven't made it to the NCAA finales.

The Cougars will be returning four of their top five players — freshman Miller and Garrido and sophomores Henderson and Matt Thurnmond.

The top ranked team, UNLV, won the regional title with a three-day total of 847. The Cougars ended the tournament with a three-day total of 873 one stroke behind Pepperdine with 872.

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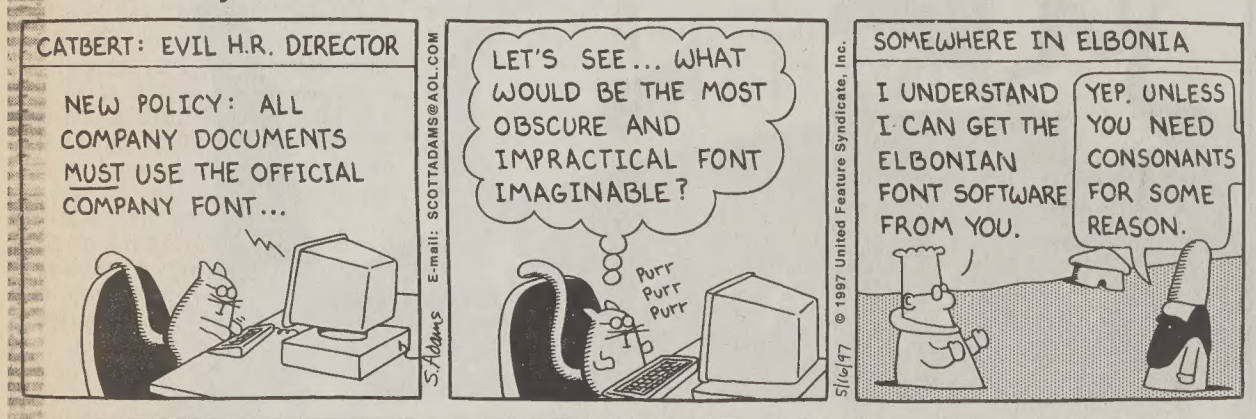
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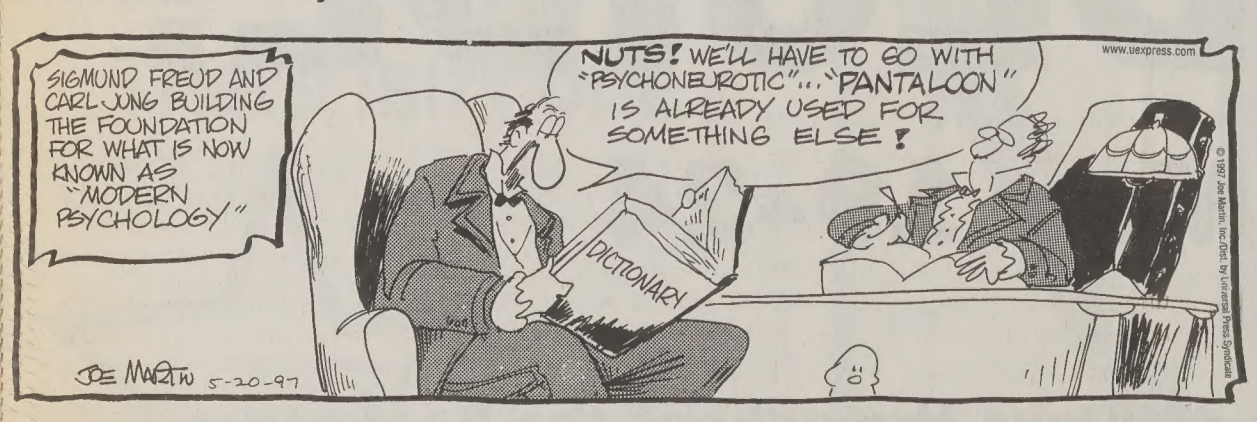
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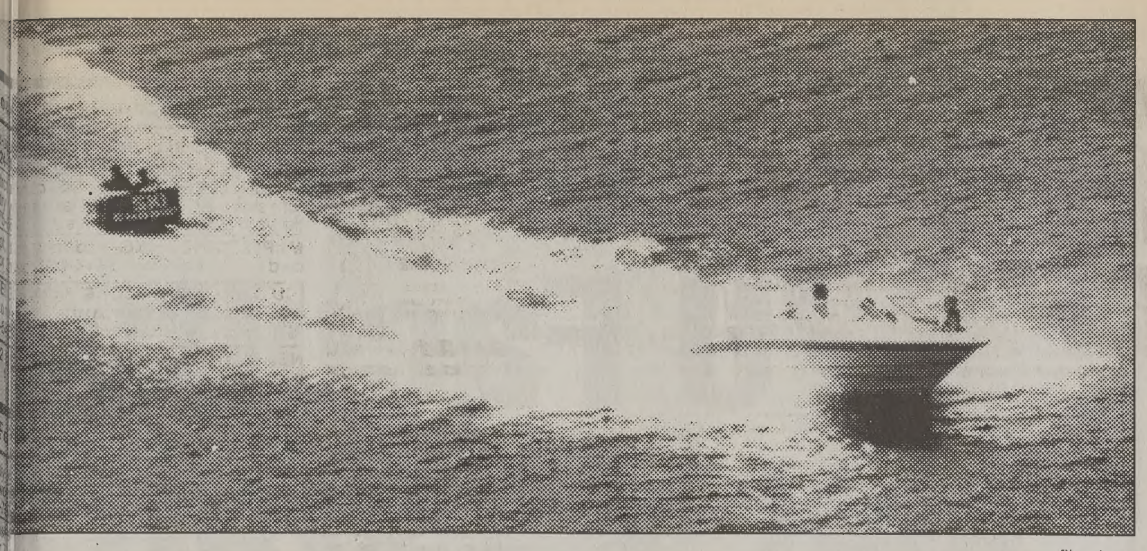

file photo

fun and living to tell about it: five percent of those killed in boating accidents would have lived if they had worn life jackets, a national study reveals.

Safe Boating Week: Prevention saves lives

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Michael Leavitt signed a proclamation declaring May 17-23 Safe Boating Week in Utah.

The proclamation coincides with National Safe Boating Week in preparation for Memorial Day weekend — the first long weekend of the season, said Woolley, Utah State Parks and Recreation boating coordinator.

"Memorial Day weekend is the first long weekend of the year and it is a big weekend for boating accidents," according to a statement released by the Boat Owners Association of The United States (BOAT/U.S.).

"Every year more Utahns are choosing recreational boating as a way to relax with family and friends," Woolley said. "It's important that everyone wear their life jackets and also know and obey the rules of safe boating."

A national review of boating accidents showed that 75 percent of those who died would have lived if they had worn a life jacket, Woolley said.

"The purpose of the declaration (in Utah) is to emphasize the importance of safe boating on Utah's waters," he said.

Individual states declare their own safe boating weeks "to support the national campaign and to localize the effort," Pilvelait said.

Learning basic boating safety and knowing the dangers of operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs helps boaters avoid accidents, Woolley said.

BOAT/U.S. recommends not overloading boats with people or equipment, having all Coast Guard-required gear on board and knowing weather conditions before and during a boating trip. The group also recommends watching out for other boats, swimmers, skiers and objects in the water.

BOAT/U.S., the nation's largest group of recreational boaters, and other organizations like the U.S. Coast Guard, sponsor National Safe Boating Week, Pilvelait said.

U.S. courts understaffed

number of judges in circuit courts are dwindling, and the process for appointing new ones is backed-up.

WASHINGTON — The retirement creates a judicial emergency, court judge in Oregon creates the 100th vacancy in federal courts — a dubious milestone for critics and lawyers say further hinders the swift delivery of justice.

The vacancy created by Judge Mary Beth Leavy's retirement from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is the largest at 28-judge tribunal with 15 active judgeships and few reinforcements in sight.

But what about "a third of the judgeships missing," Chief Judge Procter Hug Jr. said "that presents some very serious problems. It is going to entail delays in hearing cases."

In the 9th Circuit, the average waiting time for hearings after briefs are filed is 6.5 months in 1996, compared with a nationwide average of 6.5 months, according to federal court statistics.

With Leavy's retirement, there are 27 active seats on a federal bench of 841 judges, 179 appellate judges and nine justices of the Supreme Court. Nine more retirements are expected this year, according to the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

When a president submits names from a list compiled by congress. President Clinton has so far this year has submitted 11 judicial nominees, two of whom were confirmed by the Senate. The White House said it expects to submit 15 to 20 more names by the end of June.

But before candidates reach the Senate, where partisan wrangling has slowed consideration of Clinton's nominees, judicial selection is caught up in the internecine conflicts of local politics.

Traditionally, the president selects trial-court nominees from lists submitted by senators or representatives. Three of the six judgeships on the federal district court for central Pennsylvania are vacant, one opening dating back to 1992. No one has been selected for any of the slots because of partisan disagreements between Pennsylvania's two Republican senators and Democrats in the House delegation.

"We are all tired. We are putting in incredible hours," says Chief District Judge Sylvia Rambo, whose criminal docket has doubled because of the vacancies.

Thanks to five senior judges — all over age 70 — who have pitched in to help, "we're not in a disaster situation," she says. "But they should not have to be doing this. They could just walk off."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist urged judges to lobby lawmakers to help break the logjam. "Unless the executive and legislative branches change their ways, the future of judicial appointments is bleak," Rehnquist told the Federal Judges Association last week.

Clinton has nominated three people for vacancies on the 9th circuit — the same people whose nominations languished in the Senate all last year.

In the Senate, Democrats accuse Republicans of playing politics by purposely slowing down the process, delaying votes raising needless objections to candidates.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., complained on the Senate floor about delays in confirming a Los Angeles lawyer who had been approved unanimously by the Judiciary Committee last year but whose nomination died when Congress adjourned and is pending again.

In his first term, Clinton placed 202 nominees in the federal courts. But only 17 nominees won confirmation in 1996, a slowdown not unusual in an election year. Democrats argue the pace should now pick up.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has voiced frustration with the process, although he is quick to defend efforts to weed out activist judges who would "twist the language of legislation to enact policies they prefer."

Hatch recently reminded his Republican colleagues that "our job is to treat these candidates fairly and decently and make this confirmation process work."

Hatch said Clinton shares much of the blame, failing to quickly send up nominations.

But Justice Department spokesman Bert Brandenburg says Senate delays make it harder to recruit people willing to undergo a lengthy confirmation process.

McDonald's widow confirmed as flood Angel

Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Flood victims now know the name of their Angel — she's Joan Kroc, widow of the founder of McDonald's.

The anonymous donor once known only as Angel flew into Grand Forks for a tour of the flood-devastated cities she gave $15 million to rebuild.

A check of airport records showed that a Gulfstream IV jet registered to Mrs. Kroc was refueled at the airport Saturday, the Grand Forks Herald reported. Mayors of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minn., said they gave the woman a tour but continued to identify her only as Angel.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., later confirmed that Mrs. Kroc was the mysterious donor.

"It is one of the most generous and kind acts I have seen an individual perform," he said.

Mrs. Kroc asked officials in April to distribute $2,000 to each family who suffered from the flood, which ravaged 90 percent of the cities. She requested officials use a minimum of red tape and not reveal her name.

"She stated that the press should go to the people in need and not herself," said Lynn Stauss, mayor of East Grand Forks. "She didn't want to take away from their story."

In an attempt to keep her identity secret, Mrs. Kroc left her jet and got into a van for her tour while still inside a hangar at the airport. Both mayors described her visit as very emotional.

Mrs. Kroc, widow of McDonald's Chairman Ray Kroc, was listed by Forbes magazine last year as the 68th richest American. The magazine estimated her wealth at $1.7 billion. And Fortune magazine ranked her 11th in a list of the nation's top 25 philanthropists, estimating her donations last year at $33 million.

She has a history of helping the homeless, including the St. Vincent de Paul Homeless Center in San Diego, not far from her home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Man may have been murdered for selling land

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian police were investigating whether a building contractor accused of collaborating with Israel during the five-year Palestinian uprising was slain for selling land to Israelis.

If so, it would be the second killing related to land sales since Palestinian Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein declared this month that Palestinians caught selling land to Jews should face the death penalty.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called the declaration "monstrous" and said both killings were "apparently at the behest of the Palestinian Authority." He gave no evidence for his claim.

Marwan Kanafani, a spokesman for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, said Netanyahu was using the issue as "a pretext to put blame on the Palestinian Authority."

"Mr. Netanyahu should be careful with his accusations," Kanafani said. "The Palestinian police are investigating. We are against violence against civilians. We consider this a crime."

Kanafani said the death penalty, which has not yet been enacted into law, could only be applied after a person suspected of selling land to Jews had been tried and convicted.

Maher Na'san, head of criminal investigations in the al-Tireh neighborhood of Ramallah where Harbi Abu Sara's body was found Saturday, said Abu Sara may have been killed because he was known to have collaborated with Israel.

"It is a strong possibility that whoever killed him, was someone who he had informed on to the Israelis," Na'san said. "We are looking at all possible reasons for the murder."

Na'san said Abu Sara was arrested eight months ago by Palestinian authorities on charges of having spied for Israel during the intefadeh, or uprising, and of mediating land sales to Israelis. Abu Sara, 48, was released without trial after two months in custody on the understanding that his activities were "a thing of the past and that he had cut off all his ties with the Israelis," Na'san said.

During the intefadeh, Israeli authorities had many Palestinian informers, who provided tips that led to the arrest and sometimes death of activists.

Abu Sara was from the village of Ein Yabrud, east of Ramallah. Police said he had been shot four times in the head with a pistol. Earlier this month, the corpse of Farid Bashiti, a 70-year-old Jerusalem land dealer accused of selling land to Jews, was found in Ramallah.

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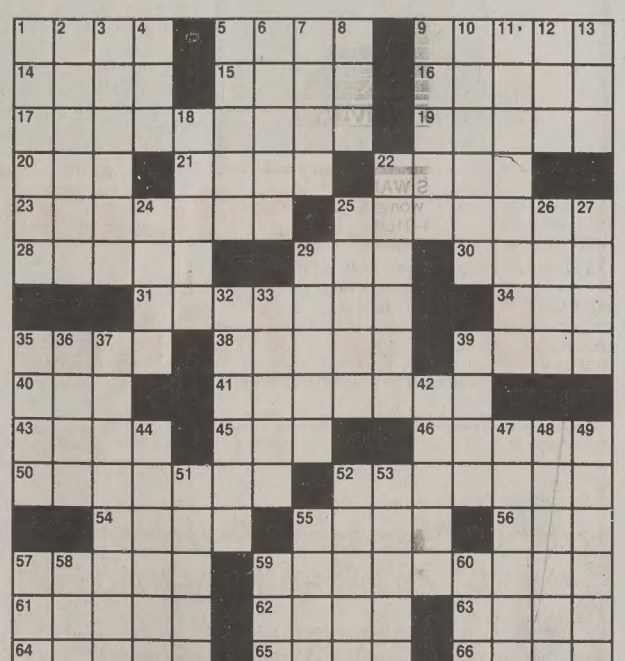

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

1 ——-actress
5 "—— Mia" (5 hit)
10 Choreographer de ——
14 Ivory
15 Stafford-Avon
16 Fighter Red
17 Film actor
18 Comparatively
19 Stern
20 It's "——"
21 Make a move on
22 Keybunch
23 Slingers
24 Wave
26 Followers, in fashion
28 It's hoisted in a pub
29 T'ai —— ch'uan
30 Phillips University site
31 Writer Jack
34 Form 1040 completer
35 Scourge
38 Idolize
39 Escritoire
40 "Boola Boola" singer
41 Pugilist Jack
43 Savoir-faire
45 Skater Midori
46 Superaggressive one
50 Barrow residents
52 Licked boots?
54 Grasslands
55 Crash diet
56 Absorbed, as an expense
57 AOL memos
59 Movie actor Jack
61 Haggard
62 "Garfield" dog
63 Grid coach —— Alonzo Stagg
64 Loquacious, in slang
65 Kind of blocker
66 Sit in the sun

DOWN

1 Oscar and Obie
2 Wisconsin college
3 Psycho talk?
4 Manage to get, with "out"
5 Doll
6 Church recesses
7 Crucifix
8 Gloucester's cape
9 Currycombs comb them
10 Imagine
11 Lyricist Jack
12 "The check is in the mail," maybe
13 Blow it
18 Kind of wine
22 Clears for takeoff?
24 Word of Valleyspeak
25 High-pitched
26 Much of a waiter's income
27 Mount Rushmore's site: Abbr.
29 Former New York governor
32 Transmits
33 "Golden Boy" dramatist
35 —— noire
36 Griever's exclamation
37 Golfer Jack
39 Twosome
42 Sister of Calliope
44 Some commercial promotions
47 Poisonous atmosphere
48 Caused to go
49 Danish city
51 Like beer
52 Unspoken
53 Actor Milo
55 Bona ——
57 "Rotten" missile
58 Ewe's sound
59 San Francisco's —— Hill
60 Part of a science class

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S		E	L	F	I	N		P	E	R	U			
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R		T	R	U	C	K		S	T	E	T			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Photo courtesy of Callison Architecture Inc.

Whole New Mall: Calliston Architecture Inc.'s rendering of University Mall once remodeling is complete.

Plans unveiled to give University Mall facelift

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Remodeling plans for the University Mall were unveiled at the annual meeting of the University Mall Merchants Association luncheon Thursday.

Lynn Woodbury, vice-president of development for the Woodbury Corporation, which owns and manages the University Mall, said "We're really excited to be able to create what we think is going to be a major transformation of what the mall looks like."

Callison Architecture, Inc., of Seattle, Wash., was selected out of 20-30 firms to plan the remodeling, said Rob Callis, management representative of UMMA. They are the fourth-largest firm in the United States, and are the architectural firm of Nordstrom.

"Please understand this is not a final product," said Bob Tingle, Callison's chief operations officer. "Not everything you see here is going to come out exactly like you see."

The architectural plans presented at the meeting showed themes for various courts within the mall.

The Valley Court is near Mervyns. It has free form, grass planters, a waterfall, bird watching benches, whimsical light fixtures and bird sounds.

Midway to J.C. Penneys, there will be a children's soft play area. It will include a treehouse. Flooring will be in a field pattern, and there have been negotiations for Gymboree as well as a baby-sitting service.

The city court by J.C. Penneys, according to plans, will emphasize the feeling of a city plaza. It will include metal sculptures, water falls, columns, cafe seating and tile work.

The Village Court is mid-way to ZCMI. Lamp posts lead from the outside into the court. The ambiance will be warm, friendly and inviting with plants and warm wood finishes. It is intended to be a casual, comfortable public gathering place.

The Alpine Court is by ZCMI. It features metal aspen trees with glass leaves. There will be group campfire seating with story-telling, enhanced by dramatic lighting, a water fall and wind chimes.

"The color pallet changes as one moves thru it (the mall)," said Rodney Johnson, a Callison retail architecture associate. There will be plenty of skylights installed throughout and high store fronts will be added. Work is planned to begin this summer on the interior and the exterior work will hopefully begin after the Christmas season. There will be a net gain of 12,000 sq. ft. despite the cutting away at the Village Court entrance.

The exterior will receive a face-lift to provide a high profile look, Woodbury said. "We have acquired a lot of property in the last 24 months, and we haven't been wanting to publicly talk about all that property. The reason why we acquired that property is to create flexibility to be able to add another department store, to add office facilities or to be able to add a convention hotel. There are all kinds of things happening."

Negotiations have been underway with the Gap, Eddie Bauer, Pottery Barn, Starbucks, Laura Ashley and a major theater complex of between 18-20 screens, Woodbury said.

Work on the mall will take years, as it develops with the community.

"In talking to shopping centers and developers across the country, they've actually found that construction and constant new things happening creates interest in the center, and they've viewed that as a positive occurrence rather then a negative occurrence," Woodbury said.

Academy raising funds thru race

Provo community and celebrities help raise funds

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation plans to raise some of the remaining $2 million needed for the restoration of Academy Square through a 5K race that will take place May 31.

On Feb. 4, 58 percent of registered voters in Provo voted in favor of a $16.8 million bond issue to allow the restoration and transformation of one of the cities oldest landmarks into a public library.

With the passing of the bond election private citizens and Brigham Young Academy Foundation must raise the remaining $6.5 million by June 30 for the restoration to be approved by the city, said Douglas Smoot, project chair of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation.

To raise some of the remaining $2 million, Academy Foundation decided to put on a 5K race.

"We don't expect to raise that much in the way of funds from the race," said Mike Ross, chairman of Brigham Young Academy Foundation.

"The race is more for raising public opinion that the Academy Square is still an important issue. It's not over now just because the bond passed. It also gives people a chance to participate in the restoration without having to spend a lot of money."

The race will begin at 8 a.m. on May 31. Pre-registration costs $10 up until 7 a.m. the day of the race; registration fees will be $12 after.

Registration forms can be obtained from the Provo library and several local businesses around town. All participants will receive an Academy Square t-shirt and will be entered into a drawing, which will take place at the conclusion of the race.

The drawing includes prizes such as a Kenwood personal CD player and many others that have been donated by local businesses.

There will also be some pre-race activities focusing on preparing runners for the race.

The race will begin and end at the Academy Square, which is located at 500 N. University Ave.

"Once the full $6.5 million is raised, restoration will begin almost immediately," Ross said, "probably in the late summer or early fall."

Not all of the buildings part of the Academy Square will be preserved. Three buildings will be torn down.

"The Education building is the one that will be saved, because it has the most architectural integrity of all of them," Ross said.

The remaining money for the project is being raised by the donations from businesses and citizens.

According to Academy Square officials, Robert Redford held an auction at Sundance, Friday, to raise more of the needed money.

Other local celebrities have donated items to be auctioned off, including a football signed by Steve Young and a lunch appointment with LaVell Edwards.

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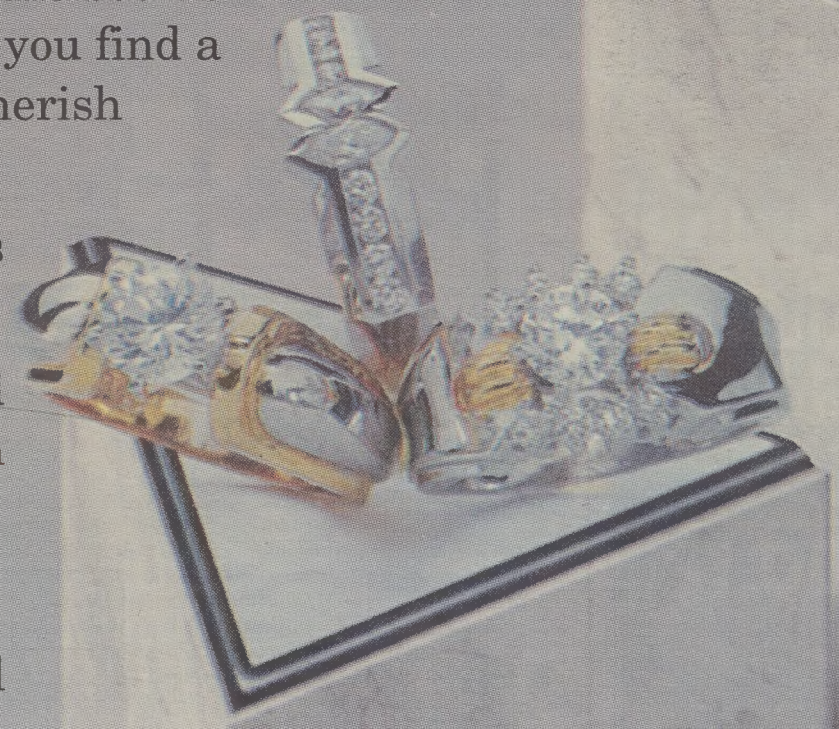

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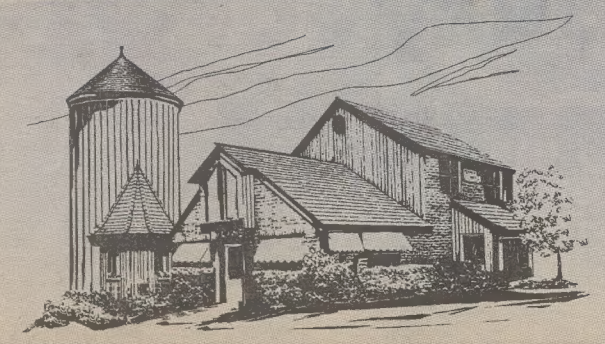

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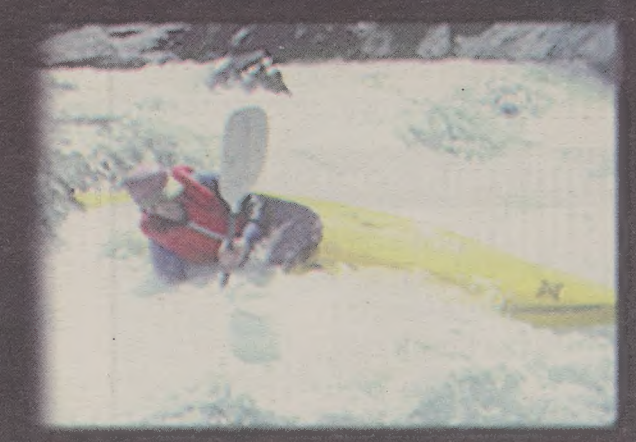

heavy on the wallet

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

The rent for your apartment is so high that you decide to head for the hills. You'll live off the land, forge your way through the wilderness, eat bark and become a virtual mountain person. You grab your $150 sleeping bag, $170 tent and $200 backpack and begin your journey.

Soon you realize that for what you paid for all your equipment, you could be staying in Lincoln's bedroom instead of sleeping in the dirt.

Maybe your problem is simply getting the right product for your particular style of camping, said Tim Mooney, specialty shop manager at REI. A question he likes to ask customers is what they see themselves doing with the gear; what environment will they be in, and for what length of time.

Reed Flygare, an owner of Jerry's Sport Service, said costs of products differ depending on the clientele. Some people are looking for a tent for their Boy Scout for the weekend, while others see themselves as super-adventurers who will settle for nothing but the best. Getting the right picture of what you want to do helps in getting the right product, Mooney said.

Those in the outdoor outfitting business agree that it is hard to put a definite price on a product. They vary depending on such things as quality, style and desired use.

Raymond Poff of BYU Outdoors Unlimited said there is an advantage to renting equipment: you can try out different types of equipment to determine what is right for you. Renting a sleeping bag from Outdoors Unlimited for the weekend will cost $14; a backpack, $16; a tent, $14 to $69, depending on size; and a stove, $11 to $14. Poff noted that sometimes it is cheaper to buy the product if you expect to be renting it frequently.

At Tents 4 Less, a person can be fully outfitted for around $150, said W. Craig Judd, owner. "We're just a small company," which means no overhead and lower prices, he said. Being fully outfitted includes a sleeping bag, medium backpack, smaller-sized tent, and utensils, he said.

Tents 4 Less buys the best refurbished tents possible, Judd said.

Emergency Essentials has a 30-day price guarantee on any product. They only sells Kelty brand in camping gear, Johnson said.

"If you're looking for value, I think Kelty's a good way to go," said Johnson.

Rich Morris, retail sales manager at Out-N-Back, said there are three major items needed when camping: a backpack, sleeping bag and tent. But those aren't the only things one needs to bring along, and when all the others (including rain gear, first aid kit, compass, stove, etc.) are added together, they are just as expensive as the main items, he said.

Sleeping bags can be bought for a low of $29 at Tents 4 Less and a high of $695 at REI; a backpack for a low of $50 at Jerry's Sport Service and a high of $400 at Out-N-Back and Emergency Essentials; and a tent for a low of $34.99 at Tents 4 Less and a high of $565 at REI.

When shopping for camping gear, the customer should remember that even if it costs less money, it is not necessarily a lower-quality product; the products are just designed for different uses, Mooney said.

Summer means fitness

By BRIAN DAVENPORT
Universe Sports Writer

Summer can be one of the greatest ways to get in shape for the rest of the year.

In his most recent book, "Fitness and Health," Dr. Brian J. Sharkey explains that for safety, health, production and morale, fitness is good business. It helps with coping with stress by creating a leaner you, which has an increased benefit on self-esteem and self-concept, thus leading to less anxiety and depression.

According to the book, getting in shape can be beneficial for your health and mental well-being. The best results for coping with stress come when one combines learned behavior changes with an arsenal of regular moderate activity because it is effective and long-lasting.

Most people have a misconception that to get into shape, you need to go to the gym. Well, that is not always the case, especially in the summer.

According to Sharkey, summer can be a great time to get in shape simply by doing summer activities. In fact, by just riding your bicycle for 30 minutes, you can burn between 150 and 450 calories.

Just going for a walk, canoeing or waterskiing can help you get in shape. Each one of these activities will help you burn calories.

Many people especially like going swimming during the summer months. Taking advantage of hot summer weather and the cool water can also help create a leaner you. Swimming for relaxation can help you burn calories.

Other activities during the summer that will help you get in shape are tennis, golf, volleyball, running and mountain climbing. All of these sports will help you get in shape by burning calories and will help build muscle that will make you look and feel better.

Summer activities that are really relaxing and that can help you get in shape are horseshoes, rollerblading and rollerskating. Playing badminton, pool, ping-pong, basketball and bowling all can help create a leaner you, even when you are having fun.

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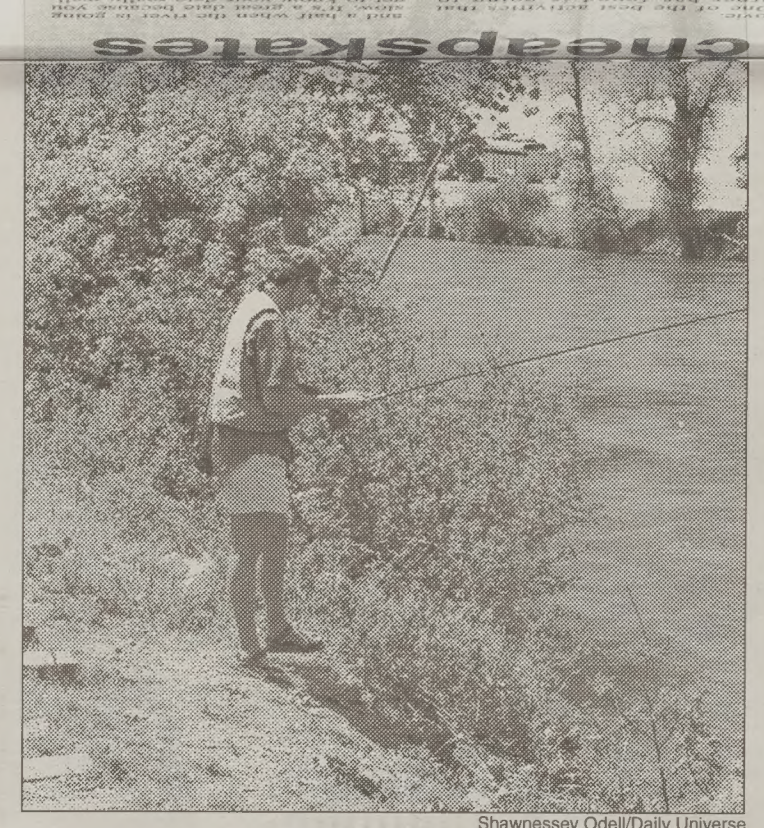

Shawnessey Odell/Daily Universe

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT: Mandy Ivie a University of Utah student majoring in English fly fishes in the Provo River.

Skiing not only thing to do in the mountains

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

With the snow melting on Utah's ski resorts, the fun just starts to heat up with new outdoor opportunities on the slopes of the famous mountains.

Utah is famous for the greatest snow on earth, but many people are not aware of the majestic beauty and fun that lies beneath the popular snow. The possibilities are endless for the outdoor lover who wants to enjoy Utah's mountains to a new extreme.

"People can experience mountain adventure at new heights during the summer. The lifts are operating at mid-mountain to offer many exciting activities," said Heather Griffith, concierge at Sundance. A scenic 25-minute drive from downtown Provo can take one out of the heat and noise of the city and into the breathtaking surroundings of nature at Sundance.

With an elevation of 8,250 feet, one can find trails for all levels of hiking and mountain biking that are maintained by Sundance throughout the season. There are miles of trails and beauty yet to be discovered. Sundance offers Ray's lift, a ski lift that can take bikers, hikers or anyone that wants to enjoy the scenic ride to the top of the mountain.

Sundance's stables feature horseriding for beginners and advanced riders," Griffith said.

Hot air balloon rides, concerts and a kid's camp are all attractions offered by Sundance. Two restaurants provide a fun get-away and creative dining. Griffith said that the summer is the busiest time of the year. One of the appeals to Sundance is the outdoor theater, which has a stage nestled into the

play while sitting underneath the stars.

Wolf Mountain offers many exciting concerts over the summer. These concerts are unique to Wolf Mountain because they are outside and provide a fun natural environment. Some of the expected concerts coming this summer are Steve Miller Band, INXS, Sheryl Crow, Live, UB40, House of Blues, Indigo Girls and STYX.

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is better, and it is beautiful," said Niki Naleski, sales associate. Snowbird provides recreation to a new level. Vacationers can stay at one of the four lodges and enjoy swimming, tennis and the Cliff Spa.

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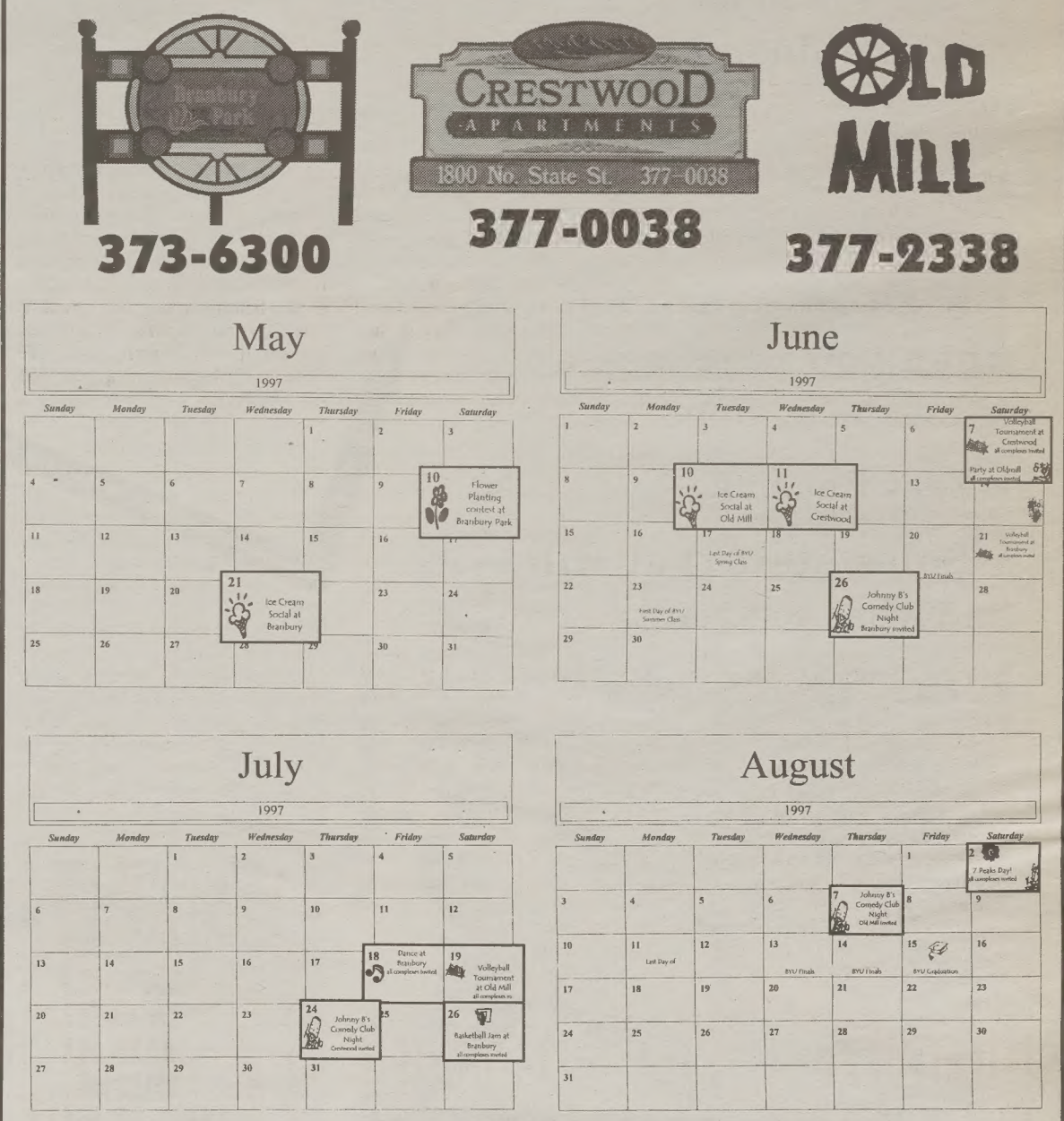

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Summer activities for cheapskates

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

Shawn Odell/Universe

PLAYING IN THE MUD: Jake Lepinski, a 20-year-old student at UVSC, shows off the mud splattered on his car at Squaw Peak.

With the weather warming up and winter clothes being packed in boxes for the summer, students find their minds wandering away from their textbooks toward more exciting things, such as what to do over the weekend and how to do it cheaply.

The summer months are a great time for outdoor activities. Jim Pier, assistant manager of Out-N-Back, said that he sees an increase in sales for backpacks, tents and general purpose outdoor gear during the summer season.

Pier said that some of the popular activities his customers pursue are hiking in southern Utah, paddling rivers — especially in Moab — and rock climbing.

Ashley Jensen, a junior from Bountiful majoring in pre-nursing, likes to get creative with her summer activities.

"Last summer a bunch of us packed a lunch, went up the canyon, went on a hike and played in the river," Jensen said. "We took a camera and saw how many funny pictures we could take of each other and of the people there." Jensen said her favorite memory of the day was having everyone together and just having fun because they didn't care what everyone thought about them.

Another activity Jensen likes is four-wheeling in her Explorer. "One time a group of us went four-wheeling after midnight. We were going through lakes and mud puddles to see how muddy we could get my Jeep," Jensen said.

Jeana Bangerter, a junior from Danville, Calif., majoring in conservation biology, is another fan of the canyons. At Nunns Park, Bangerter and her friends had a barbecue, climbed trees and played in a river. They also made a video tape of the day's activities.

Amber Jenson, a senior from Norco, Calif., majoring in zoology, likes to go wave running. "Last summer we rented three wave runners for a day and went to Utah Lake. If you get a big group, you can split up the cost and make it as cheap as you want," Jenson said.

There are many caves around Provo that offer adventure to students. Lara Bishop, a junior from Enterprise, Utah, majoring in physical education, likes to go to the Nutty-Putty caves. She said to make sure to wear clothes that can get ruined. "Everything gets dirty. You have to crawl on your stomach and all of your clothes get caked with a really fine clay that never fully comes out of them. You have to be prepared that they will smell like clay and they will never feel quite the same," Bishop said.

Many students like to take advantage of the mild summer nights to embark on creative dates. Bret Richmond, a senior from Orem, double majoring in history and communications, likes to hike Mt. Timpanogos. Richmond decided to get the full experience of hiking Timp by going all the way to the top, signing his name in the booth and sleeping on the mountain.

"You have to sleep out because it's like you're in the stars," Richmond said.

Bob Crane, a senior from Newbury Park, Calif., majoring in Spanish education, likes to go fishing with his wife.

"When we were at Ricks we went to Henry Lake. It was September, so the fishing (was) pretty good. If you buy your license in January and use it a lot, it really pays off," Crane said. He also mentioned that the key to fun fishing is knowing where to go.

Tom Harper, a junior from Salt Lake, majoring in international politics, is very active during the summer months. One activity Harper likes is group dates.

"We went to the drive-in with a bunch of trucks and put some couches in the backs of the trucks and then we took a little barbecue and got right in front of the movie screen. We had the barbecue going — there were about five or six couples," Harper said. One of the things he liked about having so many trucks was that they created a sort of "surround sound" for the movie.

One of the best activities that Harper has found is going to Sundance to watch Robert Redford movies. "They have really good movies — some independent films or Robert Redford movies, and they show them for free. It's up there, and it's really classy," Harper said.

Harper also likes to take inner tubes down the Provo River. "If you call some of the tire places, you can get the tubes for about $5. It's legal to go from the dam to Vivian Park. It takes about an hour and a half when the river is going slow. It's a great date because you get to know your date really well, and it's out in nature and it's really fun," Harper said.

He also mentioned that at this time of year, with the snow melt, the river is very cold, so this activity might be reserved for later in the summer.

There are many fun activities around Provo that any student can participate in no matter what their income. The key to having fun in the summer is to use your imagination and be creative!

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beckons summer tans

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Hot weather, outdoor lounge chairs, swimming pools, sunglasses and the smell of coconut and tanning beds — all are images of tanning.

Whether it be getting a natural tan by "laying out" or getting an artificial tan in a tanning bed, suntanning is a very popular activity for people of all ages.

"It is often better to go to a tanning salon before going out in the sun," Tara Farnes, an Electric Beach employee, said. "It often provides a base tan and prevents the sun's UVB rays from burning the skin."

In tanning salons, there are usually at least one of four types of tanning systems. The regular, or Wolf system, provides UVB rays — like those from the sun and is best to use before going to "lay out" outdoors. The Ruba system, consists of UVA rays — cosmetic rays — which don't cause burning as fast and help the tan last longer.

Platinum systems are more concentrated tanning beds and are designed for periods of 10-minutes at a time. The ultra-bed Cyber Dome combines UVA and UVB rays and should only be used once a week.

Paradise Tanning salon employee, Emily Carter, said that the maximum time that one can tan in a tanning bed is 25 minutes.

"The Health Department recommends not coming in more than once every 24 hours," Carter said.

Although many people avoid tanning beds because of a fear of wrinkles and skin cancer, it is really nothing to worry too much about, Carter said.

"You can get wrinkles no matter what — whether you tan inside or out."

Skin cancer is not a proven fact, Farnes said.

Dermatologist Dr. Richard L. Stone feels differently. Wrinkles and skin cancer are the two main reasons to avoid any type of tanning. Almost all skin wrinkling is the result of ultra-violet light exposure.

"Suntan salons are actually worse for wrinkling than natural sunlight because they produce long wave ultra-violet [rays] which penetrate more deeply into the tissues," Stone said.

Suntanners need to beware of skin cancer and pre-cancers or sunspots — frequently the pre-cursor of skin cancer. Pre-cancers are scaly, pink-brown areas mostly on the sun-exposed skin. The more fair complected you are and higher the altitude you live at, the more sun you are exposed to and therefore have a higher risk of getting skin cancer, Stone said.

At Provo's altitude, residents have 20 percent more sun exposure. Provo also has one of the

SUNTAN ▸ *page 7*

Utah is utopia for hikers, bikers

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

Summer has arrived and there is no turning back. What better way to find out what the snow has been covering over the past few months then to immerse oneself in nature by hiking and mountain biking.

"Hiking helps break up the rigorous daily routine of life," said BYU art student David Regnier.

Utah County provides some of the most beautiful scenery in the world for hikers and bikers. From Utah's 11,750 foot peak of Mt. Timpanogos to the paved recreation paths of the Provo Canyon Parkway — Utah has trails that range from easy to advanced, accommodating all types of hikers and bikers.

"It's nice just to be outside and see the mountains and streams," Regnier said.

One of the most popular hiking trails is the one that leads up to the guided tour through Timpanogos Cave.

The hike rises over 1,065 feet in 1.5 miles before reaching the cave. Coming from the smothering heat of the outside, hikers enter the 45 degree cave to view its limestone ceilings and walls. Park rangers conduct the tours through three caves.

The cave was discovered accidentally in 1887 by 40-year-old Martin Hansen, and is now one of the most traveled caves in the world, according to Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

Hikers should plan on spending three hours for the entire trip, and allow an hour and a half to hike the trail, said the Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

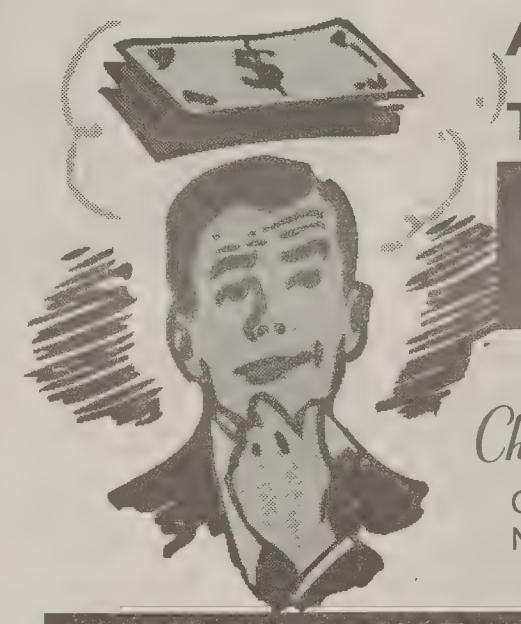
Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for juniors. They go on sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. In the summer tickets tend to sell out, so hikers need to buy early.

Near the Timpanogos Caves is the Five Senses Nature Trail that allows hikers to take a leisurely stroll in the American Fork Canyon.

West of the end of the Canyon, it the 26-mile Squaw Peak trail that provides a great view of Utah Valley and provides a great high altitude mountain bike trail.

"One of my favorite hikes is the

TRAILS ▸ *page 8*



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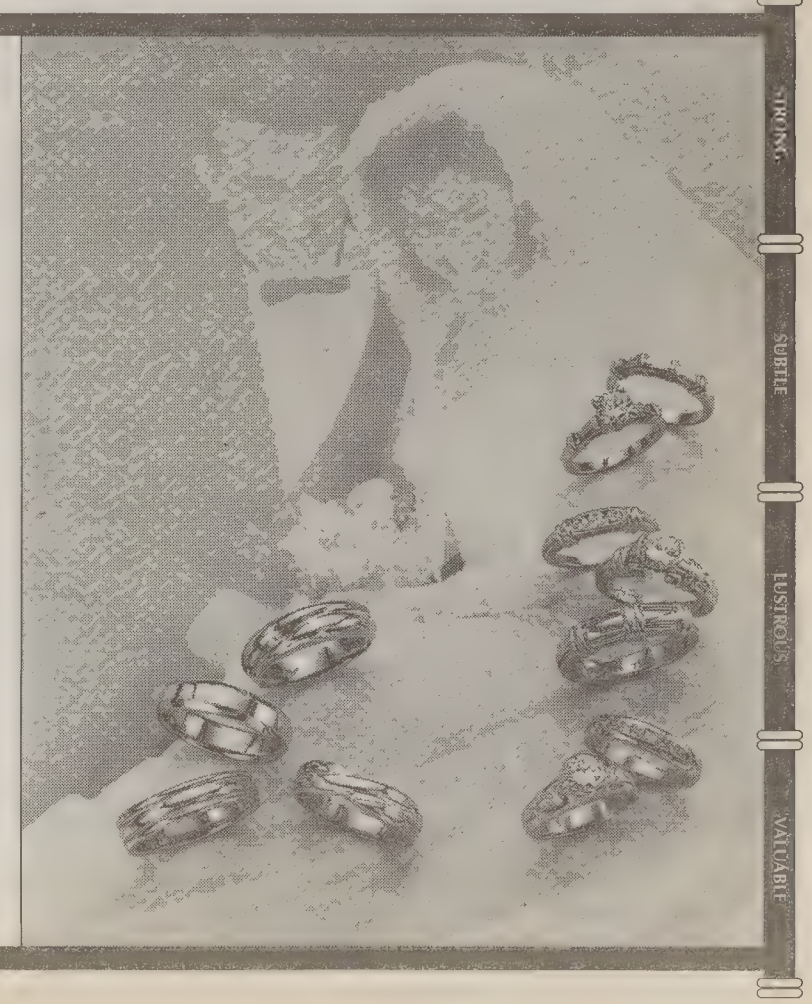

Frisbees fly with a twist

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

There are only two kinds of people in this world: those who like to play Frisbee and those who do not.

I am one of those who do not. But that is no reason for me to feel hostility toward the Frisbee. It's a fun little toy, inexpensive and portable, and I hear that it also "gets chicks." Whatever your reason for participating in this classic American past time, be sure you know all the facts before you start.

For those traditionalists among you, the Original Frisbee Disc ProClassic is the "perfect size and weight to fly straight," according to the packaging information. It looks just like your childhood Frisbee. It's the kind of Frisbee someone like me would bring to an Ultimate Frisbee game.

Next up the ladder is the Original Frisbee Disc Vision Series. This particular Frisbee is also the one you remember as a kid, only with "rim-to-rim color graphics" (like Hot Wheels or Cyber Force) emblazoned on the front. Your little brother would bring this to an Ultimate Frisbee game.

Those of you wanting to play with the big boys will be interested in the Original Frisbee Disc Max Flight, which was "thrown by a competitor at the U.S. Open Flying Disc Championships an incredible 360 feet...and caught," according to packaging information.

Frisbees following non-traditional lines abound. The Koosh Whoosh Disc consists of a hard rim and a Spandex-like top. This product boasts "Trampoline Action."

Someone more interested in the "fun" side of the Frisbee sport, as opposed to the "dog-eat-dog" side, would bring this to an Ultimate Frisbee game.

The Original Frisbee Disc Coaster Ring and Koosh Whoosh are basically the same thing: a Frisbee without a middle. The Koosh Whoosh is made of the Spandex-like material and is "the world's best flying ring."

What type of swimsuit will you be in?

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

Swimsuit is a word that brings panic or pride to one's mind. There are a lot of trends this summer that may help you when deciding if this season's swimsuit experience will be a happy or depressing one.

Finding the perfect swimsuit can be as enjoyable as finals week. Local stores have come together to give you some helpful advice and to let you know what's hot this season.

"People have rated buying swimwear one of the ten most dreadful experiences," said Jen Cook, manager at Z Attitude in ZCMI. "Swimwear can be fun and exciting. Everyone needs to find a personal and individual look that is best for them," said Cook.

According to Cook, some of the best sellers this season are bikinis with the hot-pants bottom. This look was made famous in the 60's by Gidget.

"Bright colors are also very popular because they make the skin look tanner," said Cook.

Shiny and glimmery suits are also a fad this season. Cover-ups are also preferred by many swimwear buyers. The look is to wear small, nylon shorts.

"When choosing swimwear, go with something that compliments you individually and is fun and comfortable," said Cook.

Buying swimwear for guys appears to be easier, but according to a local vendor, guys take it very seriously.

"Majority of guys will come in with other guys and ask for opinions on their selection," said Marissa Eckles, manager of Mr. Raggs.

Eckles said that board shorts are very popular for guys this season. Board shorts are longer, straighter and do not have an elastic waist. According to Eckles, reflective stripes and fluorescent material are very popular.

Eckles said her four biggest brands were Quicksilver, Billabong, Red Sand and Rusty.

"It is important for guys to find the perfect fit. If the shorts are too baggy, they will sag when they get wet," said Eckles.

Speedo is a very popular brand for active summer sports.

"It is really surprising, the younger, athletic looking guys tend to like the little Speedos and most older men like the trunk style," said Laurie West, manager at Authentic Speedo. "Lizard and cheetah patterns are always popular," said West.

"Board shorts in a bright Hawaiian print are very popular for the guys. The Wonder Woman bottom and a halter top are popular for the ladies," said Marche Boyer, manager of the Copper Rivet.

SUIT page 5

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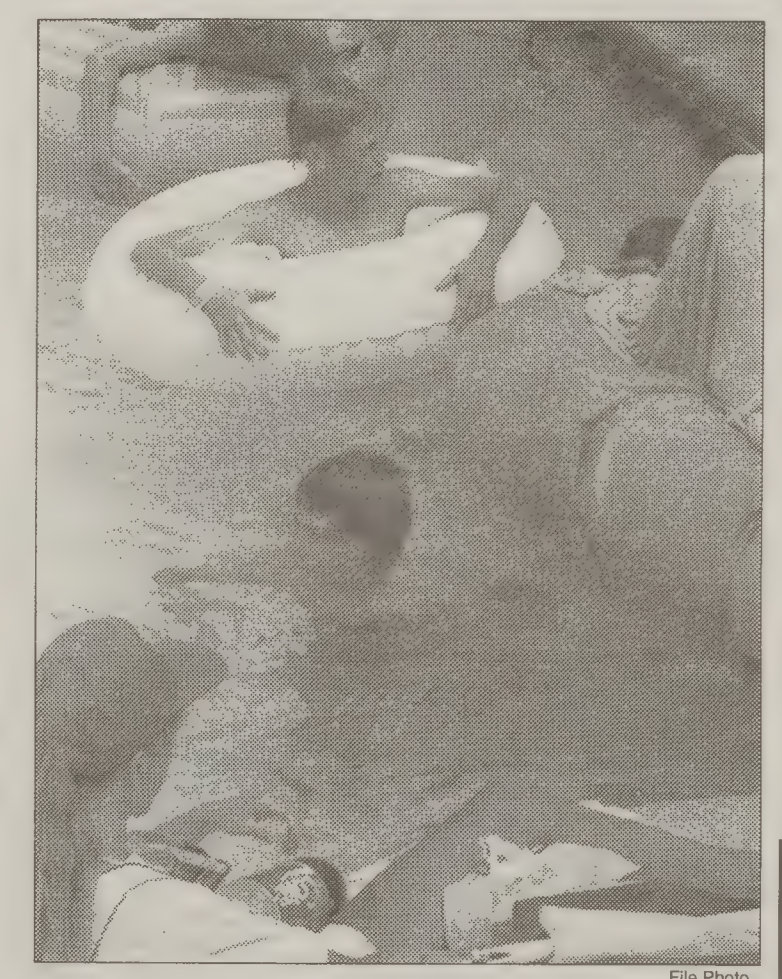
Upcoming Events



File Photo

LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER: Patrons at Seven Peaks Resort in Provo float around the Lazy River.

May20-Sept 21 Museum of Fine Arts. Selections from the Decorative Arts Collections of the Utah Museum of Fine Arts.

May 20-Sept 21 Museum of Fine Arts. Cathedral of the Madeleine restoration photos by Jim Frankoski. Call 801-581-7332.

May 22-25 LAB Theatre (PAB). Two plays for Dancers; "At The Hawks Well," and "The Only Jealousy of Emer." Call 801-581-6961.

May 20-21 Kingsbury Hall. Suzanne's School of Dance. 7 p.m. Call 801-581-7100.

May 20 ASUU Fine Arts Program, MCD, 7:30 p.m. "Celebration of Dance" by Risa Steinberg. Call 801-581-2788.

May 21 Utah Philharmonia, Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m. An all-Russian concert. Tickets are $6 general public, or $3 for students and senior citizens, available at the door. Call 801-581-6692.

May 21 Middle East Center Lecture, 208 ST, 3 p.m. "The Chosen Body: The Politics of the Body in Israeli Society," with Meira Weiss of Hebrew University.

May 22 Bountiful High School Concert Choir, Kingsbury Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 801-581-7100.

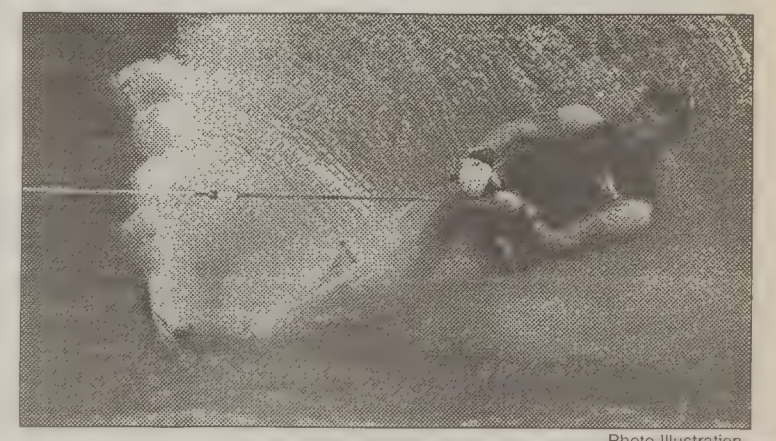
May 22-26 Softball, College World Series. Location and time to be announced.

May 24-Sept 14 Utah Museum of Natural History, GTB. "To See the Sea: The Underwater Vision of Al Giddings."

May 24 School of Medicine Commencement, 2 p.m.

May 24 Law School Commencement, 10 a.m.

May 24-25 Utah Iris Society Show, RBGA. "Westward Ho." For times and information call 801-295-8901.



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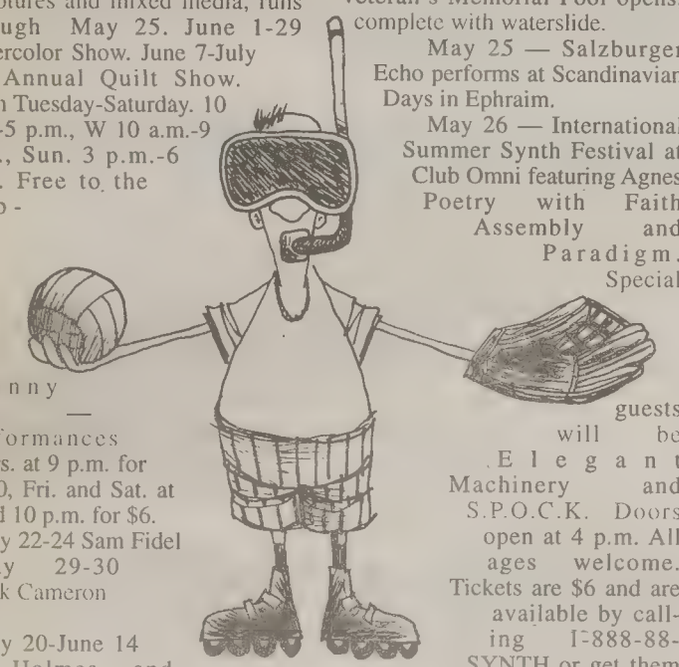
Upcoming Events

By Catherine Langford
Universe Staff Writer

The Station — All performances at 9 p.m.
May 20 Ill-Fed Youth
May 21 Jimmy Twist
May 22 Chutes and Ladders
May 23 Sugar House
May 24 Taylor Summit

Springville Museum of Art — Spring Salon, a collection of local artists' work, including paintings, sculptures and mixed media, runs through May 25. June 1-29 Watercolor Show. June 7-July 27, Annual Quilt Show. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., W 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Free to the public.



Johnny B's — Performances Thurs. at 9 p.m. for $5.50, Fri. and Sat. at 8 and 10 p.m. for $6.
May 22-24 Sam Fidel
May 29-30 Derek Cameron

May 20-June 14 — Holmes and Watson "Clueless Again!" at Desert Star Playhouse, 4861 S. State in Murray. Call 801-266-7600 for information.

May 20-July 7 — "Guys and Dolls" at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem, 225 W. 400 N. Call 226-8600 for information.

May 22 — Provo High School Graduation, 4 p.m. at the McKay Center on UVSC campus.

May 23 — Grant Writing Workshop, Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call the Utah Arts Council at 801-533-5895 for more information.

May 23 — Full Moon Reading, Goblin Valley State Park, 5 p.m.

May 23 — Dr. Jack Thomas from the Center of Chiropractic Care will be making a presentation at Barnes & Noble from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

May 24 — Provo Rec. Center, Veteran's Memorial Pool opens, complete with waterslide.

May 25 — Salzburger Echo performs at Scandinavian Days in Ephraim.

May 26 — International Summer Synth Festival at Club Omni featuring Agnes Poetry with Faith Assembly and Paradigm. Special guests will be Elegant Machinery and S.P.O.C.K. Doors open at 4 p.m. All ages welcome. Tickets are $6 and are available by calling 1-888-88-SYNTH or get them at the door.

May 28 — Timp View High School Graduation, 5 p.m. at Marriott Center.

May 29-July 1 — "100 Years of Utah Women's Art" at the Brigham City Museum.

May 29-July 1 — Willow Stories: Utah Navajo Baskets," Brigham City Museum.

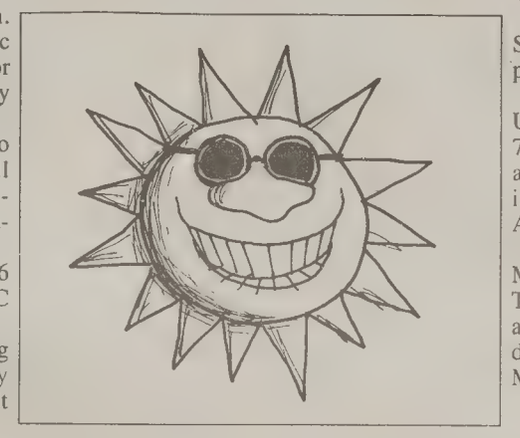
May 29-31 — Utah Ballet presents William Christensen's "Coppelia Ballet" at Kingsbury Hall at 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 to the public and $4 for all students, senior citizens, and U of U faculty and staff.

May 31 — Salzburger Echo performs in Springdale. Call the Utah Arts Council at 801-533-5895 for more information.

June 2-30 — Utah '96 Painting and Sculpture. UVSC library in Orem

June 13-July 9 — "Capturing the Light: Photo Print Society '96." St. Mark's Tower in Salt Lake City.

June 13-July 31 — Statewide Annual Utah '97 Crafts and Photography. Union Pacific Depot in Salt Lake City.



Ogden Egyptian Center, 2415 Washington Blvd., Ogden.

May 20 LaRae's Dance Studios performs free at 7:30 p.m.

May 22 Weber State University Singers perform at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for senior citizens, students, and Alumni Association members.

May 24 Rhythm in Motion Dance at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 for adults and $5.50 for seniors, students, and Alumni Association Members.

University of Utah Events
May 20-30 Hospital Exhibit, Hallside Gallery. Color pencil works by Page Munsee.

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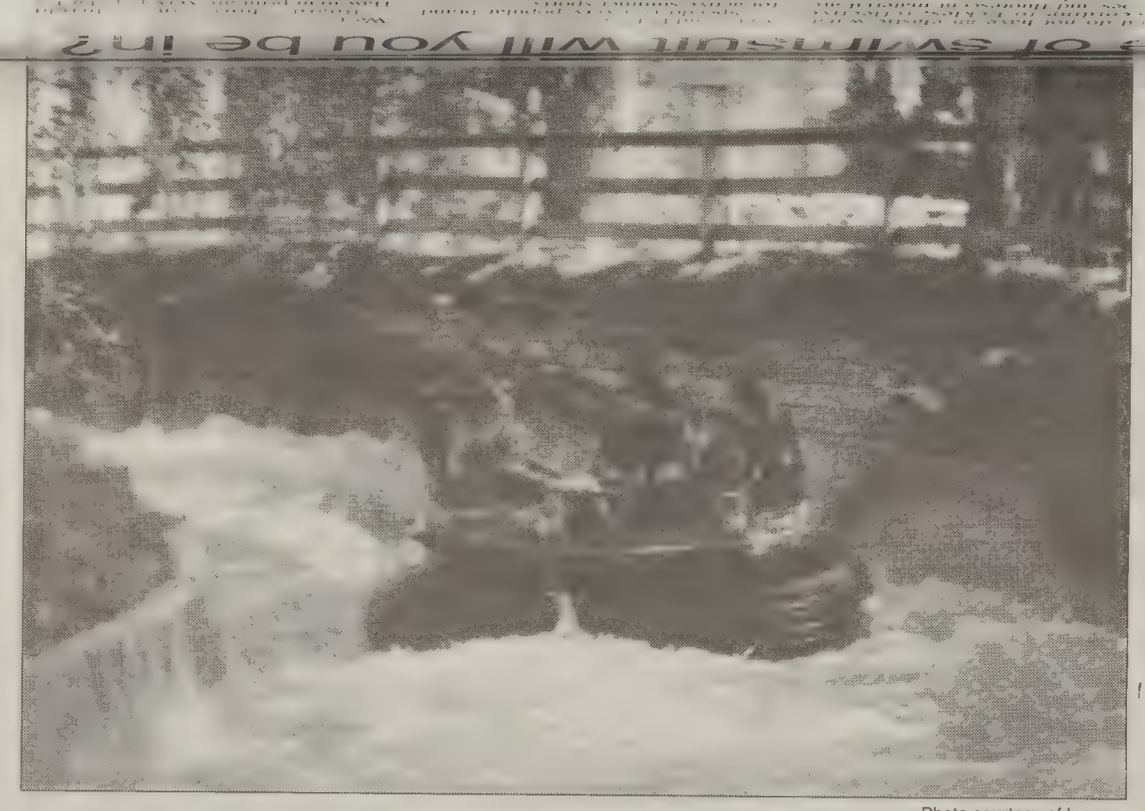

Photo courtesy of Lagoon

Rattlesnake Rapids added to Lagoon summer line-up

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

Lagoon, Utah's only amusement park, continues to improve with the addition of yet another attraction, "Rattlesnake Rapids," which debuts this summer season.

Since the park's opening in July 1886, Lagoon has been locally owned and operated.

During those 111 years, different attractions have been added to the park.

"There are a total of 35 rides, including roller coasters, and 95 different food courts, gift shops and game locations within the park," said Erika Shubin, public relations director of Scopes Garcia Carlisle. "Other attractions include Pioneer Village, Laguna Beach, a zoo, Sky Coaster and Top Eliminator."

With the addition of Rattlesnake Rapids the park now has 36 rides. The Sky Coaster and Top Eliminator rides are the only two attractions that are not included in the price of an All-Day Passport, because they are both low capacity rides that cannot accommodate large numbers of people at one time.

"In my opinion, this is the single most exciting attraction we've made to the park," said Dick Andrew, Lagoon's marketing director said. "I think it will be the most popular attraction in the park."

The new attraction will hold and circulate approximately 1.2 million gallons of water through a man-made river with built-in twists and turns, like that of an actual river, which measures a third of a mile in length. Patrons of the park will ride in a circular raft, which is designed to accommodate a total of nine passengers through the five- to six-minute ride.

"The ride was designed to simulate the experience of white water rafting," Andrew said. "At one

SUIT *from page 4*

According to Boyer, bright is definitely the trend this summer.

"Bright colors with lots of flowers are the big fad this summer," said Daniel Christiansen, manager of 5-7-9. The weather is a big factor for store sales in summer wear.

"Sales have definitely picked up with the hot weather," said Christiansen.

Whether bright and floral or muted and cheetah print, the options are endless for the perfect summer look.

Finding a swimsuit does not have to be a dreaded experience now that you know what's hot this season.

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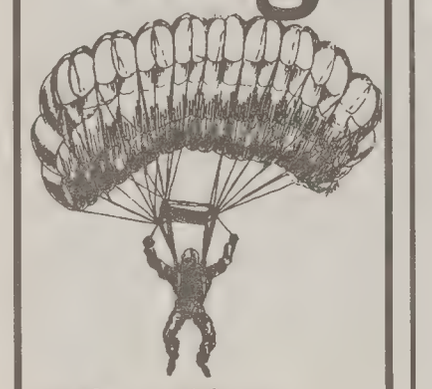

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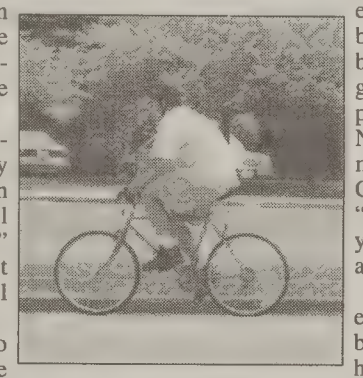
Mountain biking not a cheap thrill

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

If the excitement of flying down a mountain on two wheels sounds appealing, mountain biking may be the sport for you this summer.

Nate Carter, general manager of Peaks Cycles & Sports said, "Mountain biking is a fun sport. You can enjoy the outdoors and cover more terrain than hiking."

Dave Black, a freshman from Orem, majoring in zoology, said the best part of mountain biking is "the rush."



"Mountain biking is definitely for the person who likes to feel physically fit," Black said. "It makes you feel good."

Joe Kunic, who works at the Broken Spoke Bike in Orem, said "there is not a common bike. People ride what they like to ride."

Because of the variations in bikes, a good way to tell if your getting a good bike is to shop around.

Jake Ellis, who works at Pedersen's Ski & Sports at the University Mall, said a good basic bike that can be taken off road and on road starts at about $300, but can go as high as $4000 or more.

Ellis said there are many things that separate a good bike from a great bike, such as the material the frame is made of. The majority of bikes are made from "Crmo" or "Cro-moly." Crmo is made from a lighter weight blend of steel. A step-up from crmo is aluminum, and the top of the line frame is thermoplastic. Thermoplastic frames cost around $4000.

Shocks are another variation to consider on a mountain bike, and bikes come with four options: spring, elastomer, air or oil, separate or mixed. Mountain bikes also come in a wide variety of colors from blood red to colors that agree with the earth such as matte green and gray.

"Look for the quality of material, established name brands, and remember if it seems too good to be true, it probably is," said Nate Cater, general manager of Peak Cycles & Sports. "Take someone with you who knows about biking."

To find an excellent mountain bike trail you don't have to go far. Provo Canyon offers a paved bike trail weaving up the canyon that is perfect for amateurs.

Also, the Canyon Park Mountain Bike Series is a race held every Tuesday though September 30 with junior categories starting at 5:30 p.m. and all other categories starting at 6:30. Registration is $10, and for more information students can contact Matt Ora at (801) 343-0161.

Some great mountain bike stores close to campus are Peak Cycles and Sports, located at 187 W. Center in Provo, Broken Spoke Bikes located at 948 N. State St.in Orem, and Pedersen's Ski and Sports located at the University Mall.

LAGOON *from page 5*

point the raft hits a 16 foot drop which will cause some to get wet."

In addition to the 16-foot drop, Andrew said there would be plenty of other opportunities to get wet during the course of the ride as the raft comes in contact with other phenomena such as a waterfall, geysers and wave-making machines.

"Plan on getting wet," Andrew said.

Rattlesnake Rapids is in the park east of Pioneer Village.

Lagoon's history includes a long list of popular entertainers who have performed at the park throughout the 111 years of service.

They include Count Basie, Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, The Monkees, The Rolling Stones, The Osmonds and many others.

Lagoon is open on Saturdays and Sundays. On May 24, the park will be open daily at 11 a.m. (except on July 4 and 24, when it will open one hour earlier) until August 24. After August 24, the park will only be open on the weekends.

Parking at Lagoon is $5 a car or $8 for any campers or trailers. All-Day Passports can be purchased at the gate: $25.95 for adults, $19.95 for children 4 years old up to 50' in height, or $12.50 for toddlers (ages 3 and under) and seniors (ages 60 and over), if they plan on riding any of the rides. All toddlers and seniors can be admitted to the park for free if not planning on riding the rides.

Strollers, wagons and wheelchairs are available for a rental charge of $6 a day. A driver's license will be held until the rental unit is returned.

Lagoon is in Farmington, just off the I-15 Farmington Lagoon Drive exit, (exit 325 northbound and 327 southbound).

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Tips for a thrifty European trip

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Europe. Just the word conjures up images of massive cathedrals, quaint villages, exotic food and empty wallets. For many people, who have as little money as I do, traveling in Europe can take quite a toll on a budget. And your transportation can be excruciatingly expensive if you don't plan ahead.

There are many ways to save money when you take your first (or 10th) trip to Europe. Planes, trains and cars are all modes of transporting yourself through Europe. And by choosing the right options, you can lessen the dent in your wallet.

First, plane tickets.

According to the April 1997 issue of Student Travels Magazine, the question is not "Is there a discount?" but, "Which discount will fit my needs best?"

There are many factors that go into the price of your plane ticket. The season, airline, length of stay and the day of the week you travel on all can affect your ticket price.

When you call a travel agency, try not to have a hard-set, concrete plan of when you want to travel.

Be flexible. This gives the travel agent a lot more slack in finding the cheapest ticket for you.

A difference of a few days may get you a price reduction.

When I call a travel agent for airline ticket prices, I ask them to look into consolidating companies or to find two-for-one deals the actual airlines sometimes offer.

Consolidators are companies that buy big chunks of seating from commercial airlines for discounted prices and sell them directly to you at a substantially lower price.

There are usually restrictions that apply, so ask your travel agent for the details.

Sometimes, two-for-one deals are offered by airlines who are trying to increase their bookings and fly a full flight.

It is generally cheaper for an airline to have a fully-booked flight than to have it only half full.

These deals are excellent for people who plan to travel together.

Once you arrive, getting around Europe can be easy. Of course, if you don't plan ahead, it can be completely frustrating and very expensive.

Second, train passes.

The most convenient way to travel in Europe is on the public train systems. In fact, most of the natives of Europe use the trains as often as they can. The trains are a fast, cheap and fun way to travel.

The most convenient and economical way to travel the trains is with a Eurail Pass. According to Council Travel Agency, these passes allow a person to travel on the public train system anywhere in these countries: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

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Sizzling summer nights cooled by concert series

By AMIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Summer in Utah means outdoor concerts at places ranging from ski resorts to the State Fairpark.

The Wolf Mountain Summer Concert Series has been going since the days when it was ParkWest, and it guarantees a wide range musical styles for almost all music lovers.

This year the concert series begins June 21 with Santana and Rusted Root and ends with Ziggy Marley on September 10.

General admission tickets differ for every show, but usually range from $20-$30.

Wolf Mountain will also be hosting Widespread Panic with David Grisman Quintet, Queensryche, the Dave Matthews Band with Los Lobos, The HORDE Tour, Indigo Girls, Styx with Pat Benatar, Dan Fogelberg with Sara Hickman, UB40, The House of Blues Smokin' Grooves Tour, 311, Johnny Mathis with The Utah Symphony, and the Steve Miller Band.

Proposed shows include INXS, Sheryl Crow, Live and Ziggy Marley.

X-96 is also hosting an outdoor concert at the State Fairpark. Confirmed acts are Space, Violent Femmes, Our Lady Peace, and Poe, with more to come.

The concert is scheduled for June 21 and tickets are $11.10, including the service charge.

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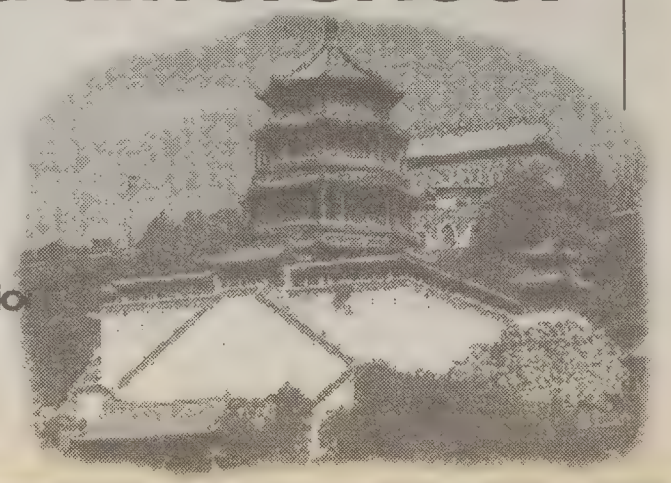

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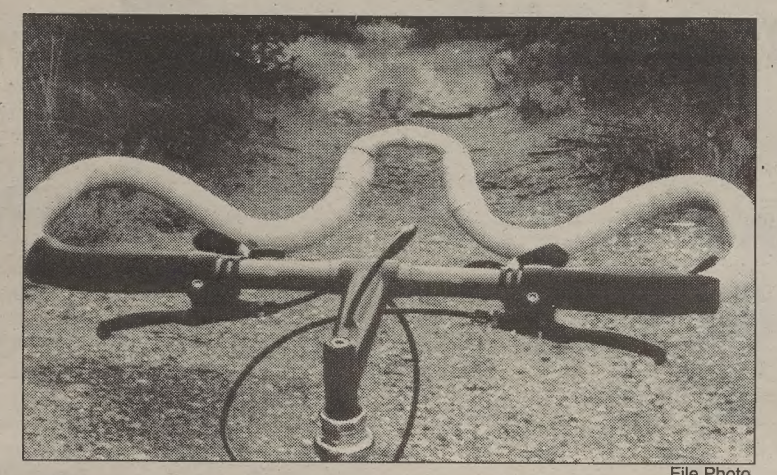
Moab offers summer fun

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer



File Photo

OUTDOOR FUN: Moab's biking trails are just one of the activities available in the southern Utah town. Other activites include river rafting, horseback riding, golfing, hiking and camping.

If you are interested in outdoor activities, Moab offers something for everyone. In the heart of Southern Utah you can experience everything from river rafting to scenic flights.

Biking, four-wheel driving and rafting are the most popular activities, said Jeff Bronson, a tour specialist at the Grand County Travel Council in Moab. Moab also offers horseback-riding, golfing, hiking, camping, scenic-flight tours and fascinating National Parks.

Parts of the Green River and the Colorado River offer water-float trips. These areas are great for canoeing, kayaking and rafting.

"June is good for rafting because the water is at its peak," Bronson said.

The rafting tours range from $30 for a half day to $1,050 for a six-day and five-night combined rafting and four-wheeling trip, said Ann Martin, a manager for Tag-a-Long Expedition.

For a more relaxing experience, take the Moab Queen up the river at four- to five-miles an hour.

On the way up, the hostess tells stories and shows pictures of the area; on the way back, a sound and light show are shown — about 40,000 watts of halogen light fills the sky. The two-hour tour, which leaves shore at dusk, costs $22 per adult.

"In our guestbook the visitors describe the tour as spiritual and inspirational," said Trish Eddy, manager of Canyon Lands by Night.

Another relaxing but interesting activity would be to see the Moab area from the air. Heli-saa Scenic Helicopter Tours and Redtail Aviation offer scenic tours throughout South Eastern Utah. Redtail offers four different flights from one to two-and-a-half hours. The tours range from $60 to $175 per person.

"A lot of people want to see a lot in little time. During the flight, they can see areas that they cannot get to by car, and they can do it in an hour," said Michelle Carlucci, office manager at the Redtail Aviation.

Many people are also interested in Arches National Park and Dead Horse Point State Park, Bronson said .

Dead Horse State Park is named after a legend of cowboys that used the point as a natural corral.

One time they left a band of horses stranded for so long that they died of thirst while watching the Colorado River 2,000 feet below.

There is a museum and a visitor center, which offers interpretative programs about recreation and cultural and natural history every night, said Rock Smith, park manager at Dead Horse State Park.

There's also a 21-unit campground, and the area is full of deer, coyotes, foxes and big-horn sheep, he said.

Arches has the largest concentration of natural stone arches in the world. More than 2,000 arches have been found, and roads and trails in the park lead to them.

The Delicate Arch is the most popular sight in the Arches National Park. It is 42 feet high and 35 feet wide, said Dianne Allen, chief of interpretations at the Arches National Park.

"The Delicate Arch has informally been adopted as the symbol of the state," Allen said.

Allen advises people to come early in the morning, when the park is not as busy.

We also recommend that people hike because the trails for biking are limited, Allen said. The park is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

For more information about Moab, call the Moab Information Center at (801) 259-8825.

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RESERVE *from page 11*

increasing for eight years," Knorr said.

When planning a camping trip, calling to find out what facilities are available at each campsite is valuable. Some require campers to bring their own firewood or have limited water and restroom facilities. Also, many campsites are closed during some seasons. Phone numbers are in the local U.S. West phone book.

Reservations at state parks can be made by calling 1-800-322-8770 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by going to the lobby of the Department of Natural Resources at 1594 W. North Temple in Salt Lake City between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reservations at national forests must be made at least five days in advance and can be made by calling 1-800-280-CAMP between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations can also be made through a homepage at nrrc.com.

Callers need to know the name of the campground and the forest where they want reservations because the number serves people nationally.

Reservations can also be faxed using a form that the Forest Service Supervisor's office at 88 W. 100 North, Provo, provides.

Reservations for groups are offered at Zion's National Park and Arches National Monument. For more information, the number for Zion's is (801) 772-3256 and the number for Arches is (801) 259-8161. The national number for the National Parks Service is 1-800-365-CAMP.

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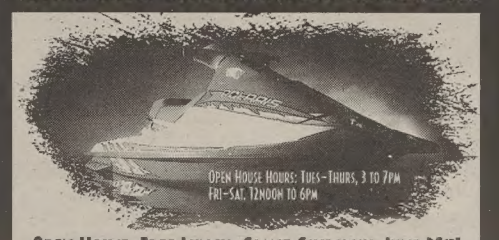
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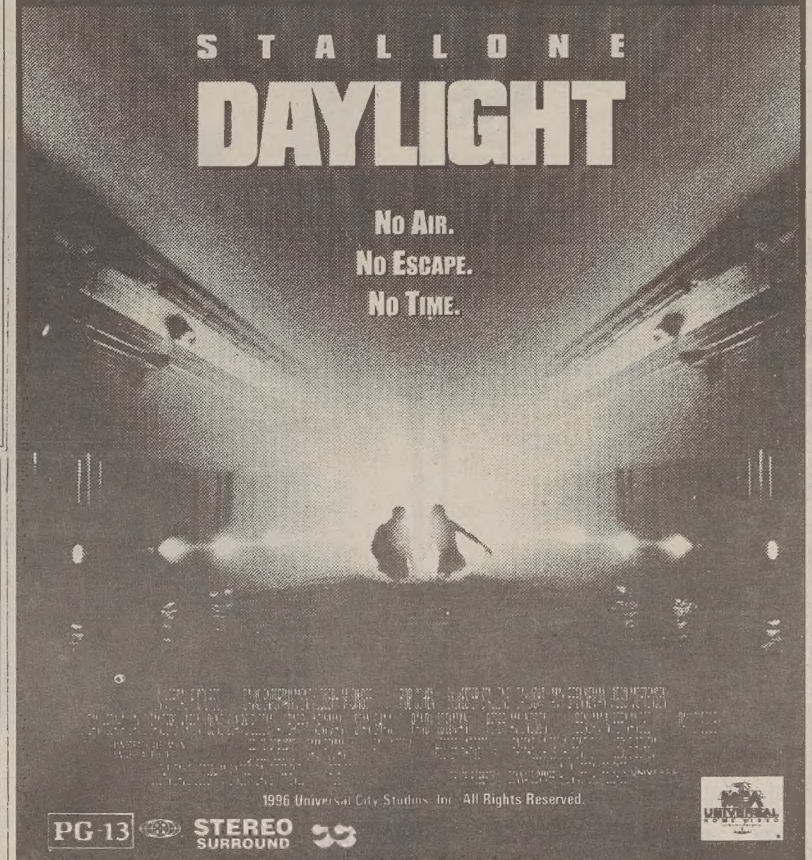
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Seven Peaks set to slip 'n slide

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Seven Peaks Water Park opens for the summer on Saturday with a season opener packed with give-aways such as free Sunny Delight, CD's, T-shirts, drawings and contests.

With 45 different attractions — everything from a man-made wave to picnic areas to water slides — Seven Peaks is a place for people of all ages, said Shauna Romine, director of sales and marketing for Seven Peaks.

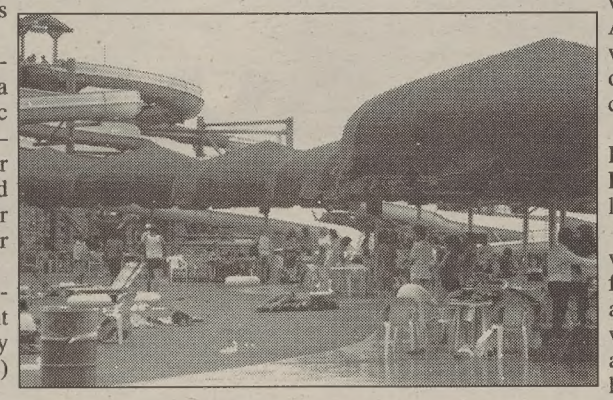
"We concentrate on providing more entertainment for our guests while they are at the park (through) contests, live entertainment, and promotions," Romine said.

Beginning June 16, Seven Peaks will offer a new evening session that offers a discount and will extend their hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Visit Seven Peaks not only for your summer fun but to 'Slide at Dusk,'" Romine said.

Every night of the evening session is a new theme. Monday night is Family Night, Wednesday is Hawaiian Luau and Friday is '70s/Disco Night.

"Seven Peaks is fun," said Kara Oates, a former employee. "When I worked there it seemed that at least every person in Utah County came at least once during the summer. Sometimes parents would buy a season pass and just drop their children off for the day. There were a lot of company parties for places like Hershey's and Novell. A lot of ward dances, parties and bands were also held there. Additional activities were morning water aerobics and swimming classes."



SUMMERTIME ROLLS: Fun seekers hit Seven Peaks searching for slides, sun and all that summer offers.

Former Seven Peaks landscaper Avis Peterson said that she loved working there.

"Basically the whole environment is fun. Although the main attractions are the seven water slides, the park also has the Lazy River, hot tubs, food areas and video games," Peterson said.

In addition to the water activities, Seven Peaks plans on opening an indoor ice skating rink in 1998.

Open every day except Sunday, Seven Peaks is excited to open their doors to all their patrons.

SUNTAN *from page 3*

highest average of sunny days in the United States, Stone said.

"When you are young and under the age of 21, you can get repeatedly burned or tan and your skin still looks gorgeous, but your skin is being irreversibly damaged — and you wrinkle.

Don't think it can't happen because it can and does.

"Although the average skin cancer patient is in their 40s and up, I have taken skin cancers off of 18-year-old California lifeguards," Stone said.

"Any type of suntanning, be it natural or artificial, is damaging and dangerous. People who want to look great when they get older should avoid the sun. However, I do not advocate that people hide or live under a rock," Stone said.

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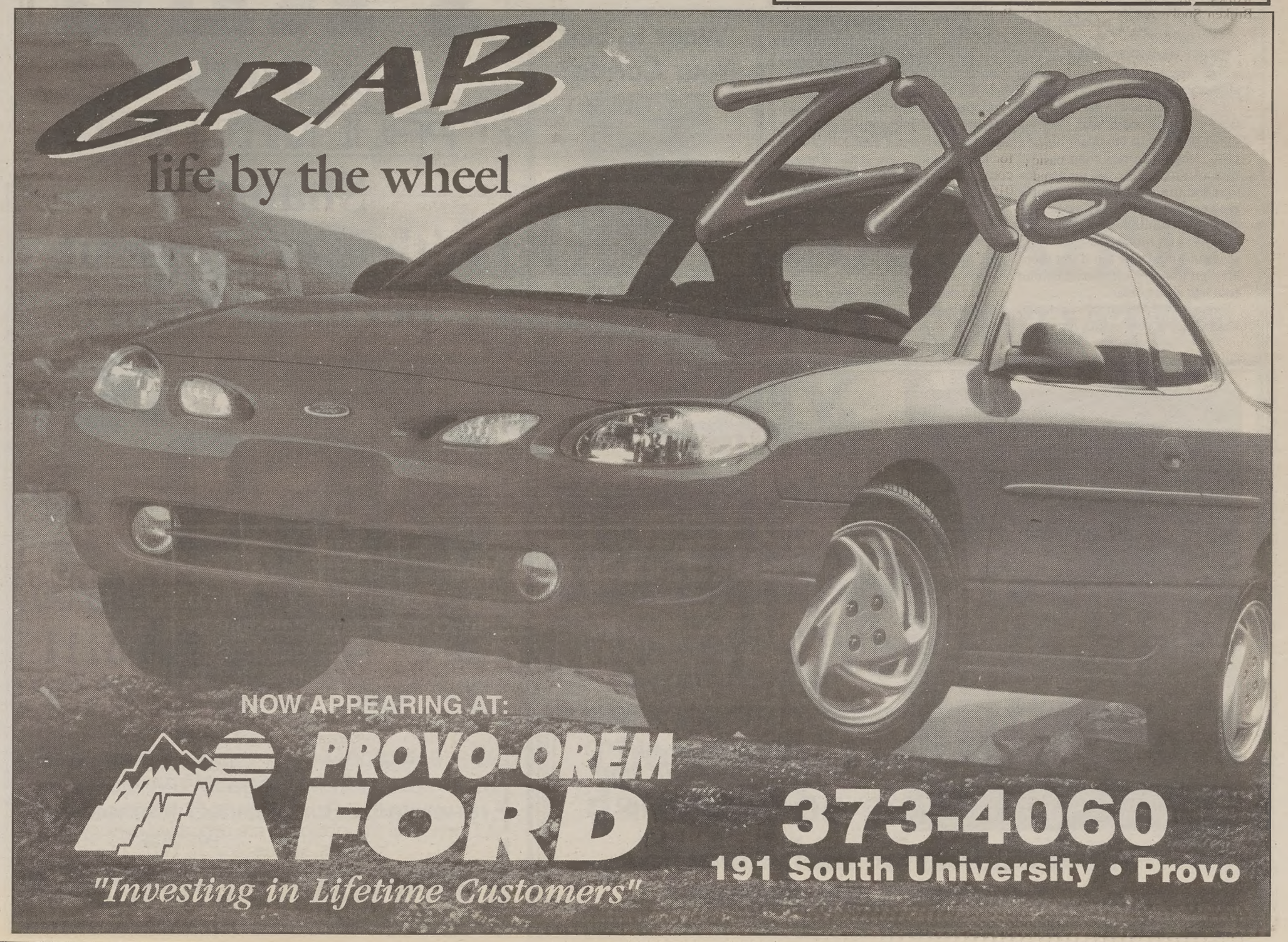


TRAILS *from page 3*

one in Sundance to Stewart Falls. It is just incredible," said Dixie William, a BYU student from Nevada.

Other hiking areas are in Bridal Vail Falls, Sundance, Provo Canyon and Rock Canyon.

Park City has 10 different mountain biking trails where riders can expect strenuous, up-hill, challenging trails.

For beginning riders, the Deer Valley I trail in Park City provides a 30 minute ride for 2.9 miles.

One of Park City's intermediate trails is the Lower Daly Loop that is 5 miles long and takes about an hour to ride.

For those riders looking for a difficult and technical trail, Park City has a 1.5 mile trail where the rider has to overcome switchbacks. That trail takes about an hour to ride.

Helmets are required to be worn while on the resort.

There is a $5 fee per ride, or $9 fee for the full day.

To get started in hiking all one needs are a good pair of hiking shoes, water and a trail.

To experience biking, one will need a helmet and a bike. One can either purchase a mountain bike — costs ranging from the entry level bike of $269 to the full suspension of $1,000 — or renting — costs ranging from $25 to $35, according to Outdoor Unlimited.

Hiking and biking are great ways to see the outdoors, but if not properly prepared such activities can turn into a nightmare.

Search and Rescue experience shows that a person can only survive up to three minutes without oxygen or with severe bleeding.

Only three hours if exposed to extreme heat or cold, and only three days without food and water.

It found in such a condition, the Search and Rescue suggests you S.T.O.P.—SIT and compose thoughts, THINK of what you have and what you can do, OBSERVE your surroundings and PLAN a way to get out safely.

There are several precautions that can be taken before making a biking or hiking trip.

> ***"Hiking helps break up the rigorous daily routine of life."***
>
> *— David Regnier, BYU student*

The magazine Bicycle Utah suggests that it is important that before one gets started in riding or hiking to do some aerobic exercises, like running, to build cardiorespiatory endurance and muscular strength for at least 30 minutes to improve overall fitness.

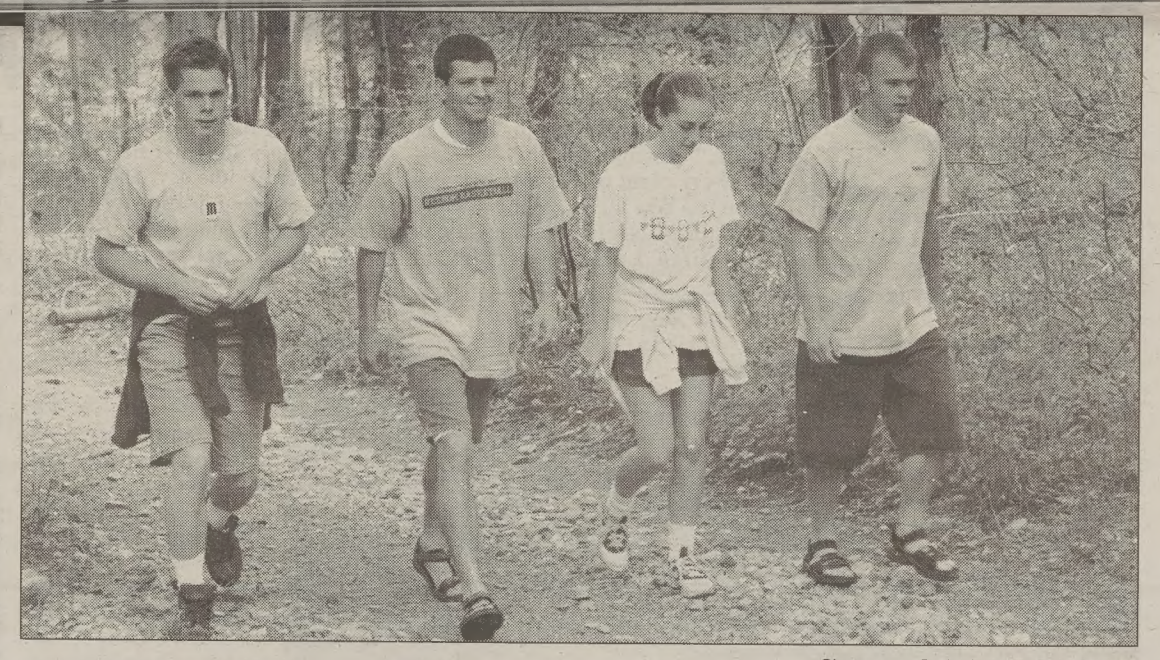
Bicycle Utah also reminds riders and hikers the importance of a diet that is high in carbohydrates so the body will have energy to perform aerobically for any length of time.

"When it is a long ride, it's important to remember to replenish your body's fuel supply along the way," said Bicycle Utah.

"Energy bars are great. They're easy to pack and they'll keep your fuel tank from hitting the big 'E'."

Other things to remember are to loosen up before hiking or riding, Bicycle Utah suggests stretching for 15 to 20 minutes and drink plenty of fluids.

"Drink two or three large glasses of water about a half hour before a ride."



Shawnessy Codell/ The Daily Universe

HAPPY TRAILS: Ryan Livingston, 18, Laun Hall, 18, Megan Sindel, 19, and Mitch Tippets, 18, all from Phoenix, Ariz. enjoy the beautiful walk afforded hikers in Aspen Grove.

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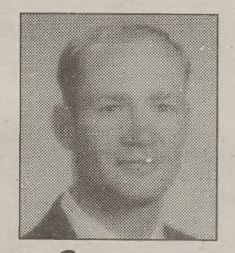

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SERVE *from page 12*

help with the fight for literacy. Volunteers can work with families (including children), adults (Portland age 16 and older) and people who are learning English as a Second Language.

Winnifred Eads, a Project Read volunteer, works about three hours a week and teaches in the adult program. She has been with the program for almost a year and said, "It is the most fulfilling thing I've done since being a mom."

Volunteers for Project Read should be willing to commit three hours each week to the program. A brief training session on how to teach English is offered, and all materials are provided by the library.

Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer for Project Read can contact Shumway at 379-6654.

RAH is another nonprofit organization that changes people's lives and needs volunteers. This program offers recreational opportunities for people with developmental and physical disabilities. Recreational opportunities include outings to the park, the pool, the mountains, and to community cultural events.

"Most likely the people would just sit at home if it weren't for RAH. RAH is a social place to have fun and make friends," said Bronwyn Ford, RAH staff member.

Volunteers work with people of all ages ranging from four to 90. RAH programs run Tuesday through Saturday, and the area that needs the most volunteers is with little children.

Anyone interested in volunteering or learning more about the program can contact Sherill Adamson at 374-8074.

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File Photo

MONKEY SEA,MONKEY DOO: Flying through the waves can be lots of fun, but the cost of a watercraft might put a damper on the enthusiasm.

WATER *from page 12*

must pass a written test and attend an hour class designed to educate the teens in water safety.

"The reason there is the class is because education makes them more responsible," said Ted Woolley, boating coordinator for the state of Utah.

Only 12 to 15 year-olds must have direct adult supervision.

If an under-aged PWC driver is caught without a certificate, the teen will be sent to juvenile court and the judge will determine the amount of the fine, said Woolley.

People who ride PWCs must abide by the same laws that regular boaters do.

There is nothing inherently dangerous with the machines, if they are used correctly, Woolley said.

Woolley said that Lake Powell on the border of Arizona, and Willard Bay, north of Ogden, are popular spots.

"Utah Lake has the best conditions, but it is really dirty. Yuba Lake (south of Nephi) and Deer Creek Reservoir (in Provo Canyon) are also real popular places," Luke said.

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Volunteer Sources

Project Read:	Lynne Shumway #379-6654
RAH:	Sherill Adamson #374-8074
Women's Shelter for Women and Children in Crisis:	Kimberly Kowallis #374-9351
Crisis Line of Utah County:	Brad Blanchard #226-4433
Children's Justice Center:	Kelly Ostheimer #370-8554
Provo City Parks and Recreation:	Richard Fryer #370-8554
Uinta National Forest Service:	Sarah Flinders #342-5260
Campus Involvement Center:	Office #378-8686
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Summer volunteers needed for service organizations

Christine Bunn
Universe Staff Writer

Summer is the perfect time to offer volunteer service and help enrich the community.

There are many worthwhile programs around Utah County that need the services of volunteers. Two such programs are Project Read and Recreation and Habilitation Services (RAH).

Project Read is a nonprofit literacy program at the Provo City Library and is committed to teaching anyone who needs help reading and is willing to learn.

The official mission of Project Read is "to provide a strong one-on-one tutorial program that will enable functionally illiterate adults to improve their reading and writing skills sufficiently to function well in society and become more productive citizens. We honor the uniqueness of each individual and seek to enhance their self-esteem through successful studies and interaction with the group."

Project Read was started in 1984 by several community groups which recognized the need to improve literacy in this area.

"There are an estimated 21,000 individuals in Utah County alone who are functionally illiterate," said Lynne Shumway, director of Project Read.

Shumway has worked with literacy programs in Australia and New Zealand. She began working with Project Read three years ago and has been the program director for more than a year.

"Project Read is about changing lives," Shumway said. "Illiteracy is impacting the nation when one-third of the nation cannot vote or write their Senators."

Project Read needs volunteers to

SERVE ▶ *page 13*

Skimmin' through the waves of Utah

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

Personal watercrafts are the next "hip" thing to happen to summer fun.

Promising an exciting ride, PWCs skim across the water's surface at an average of 52 miles per hour.

"I had the ride of my life. It was the coolest thing I've ever done," said Bryan Fox, a junior from Hofstra University at Hempstead, N.Y.

These versatile machines can seat two or three people and can even pull one person behind on water skiis, said Carrie Luke, an employee at a local PWC dealership.

But the fun may not come cheap.

The average rental cost for one PWC is $85 on weekdays and $95 on weekends, said Robin Harding, secretary at a local personal watercraft rental dealership.

Buying a personal watercraft can put a big dent in a skimpy wallet. Especially, for the average college student.

According to a local PWC sales dealership, prices run from $3,500 for a Kawasaki 1995 750ss to $8,500 for a racing Polaris SL 785 Pro.

If you plan on investing your college tuition in a PWC, read up on the laws that apply to you.

The first law allows only 18 year-olds and older to operate a PWC without certification.

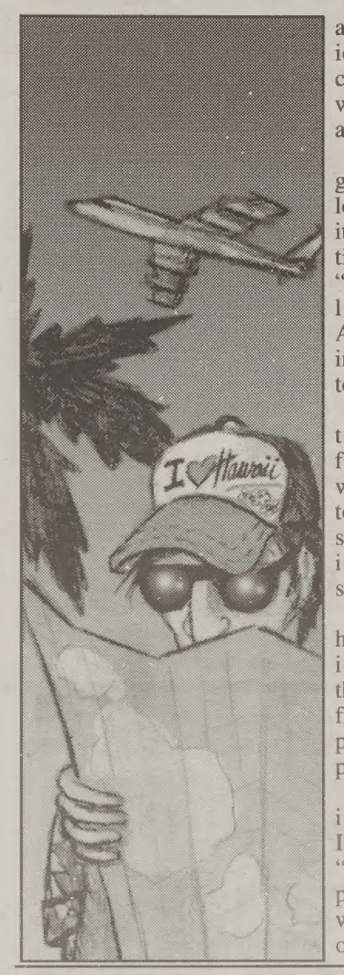
Although 16 and 17 year-olds can still ride, they must obtain a Utah PWC Education Certificate and have it clipped to their life-jacket ready to be presented to a Utah Parks and Recreation official.

To obtain the certificate, they

WATER ▶ *page 13*

Overseas travel can be affordable for students

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer



Summer is coming and students are anxious to get out of the country and see the world — hopefully for a good price.

Summer travel is great for students as long as they can make it affordable. The first tip to overseas travel: "Don't count on published fares," said Angela Hughes, an instructor of travel and tourism at BYU.

The best way to go is to find consolidator fares. These are wholesale prices given to travel agencies and sometimes to private individuals, Hughes said.

All travel agencies have a list of consolidators, from whom they can get their rates from 10 percent to 50 percent off published prices, Hughes said.

"It's also a good idea to watch the Internet," Hughes said. "Look at airline web pages. Many airlines will dump their left-over seats at really low rates and publish them on the Internet."

Some good websites to look up include www.americanair.com, www.delta-air.com, travelresource.com, and www.datadepot.com./~ 1Stop.about.htm and www.ciee.org/travel.htm.

Many of these sites include networks of domestic and international travel consolidators. They offer the lowest consolidator prices available for any destination or travel combination.

Another tip for student travelers is to look into tour groups, Hughes said.

"Many students traveling to Europe choose to buy Eurail and youth hostel passes. But in the end, they spend a lot more time and money with that option than if they had joined a tour group."

There are special tour groups that focus on college-age adults. They offer a lot of flexibility in their travel and cater to students' needs. Contiki Tours and Trafalga Tours are two agencies out of New York that focus on student tour groups, Hughes said.

When choosing a tour group, "look into the different options and accommdations they offer. Then decide which one best suits you," said travel agent Jennifer Nuttall with Council Tours.

"The advantages of tour groups are that they are pretty much hassle-free," Nuttall said. "Some tour groups have an age-limit and are geared toward students. You can meet a lot of people in these groups and have a good time."

Independent travel has its advantages as well. "You have complete flexibility. It's also a lot more challenging because you have to get to know the places you visit on your own," Nuttall said.

Many travel agencies shy away from student groups, just because they're more difficult to work with. However, student fares tend to be lower than regular rates, Hughes said.

"Students are always changing their minds and they don't commit until the last minute," Hughes said.

Council Travel is an agency that caters specifically to student needs. They are an arm of a non-profit agency called Council on International Education Exchange, Nuttall said. They receive special rates from contracts they make with airlines and tour agencies. They also provide student exchange and work/study abroad programs.

Travel agents offer suggestions to students looking for affordable travel overseas.

"Stay in the fringes of the high season. That way the places you visit won't be so crowded and you'll get better rates," Nuttall said.

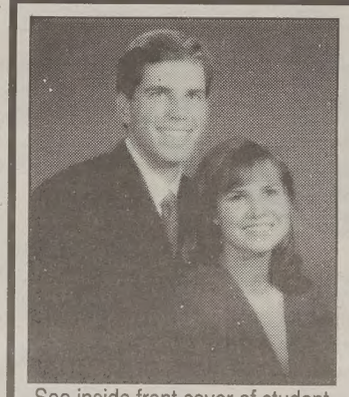
"Watch out for strikes. After the American Airlines strike, tickets to London were $385. Buy quick. Just be on top of it all," Hughes said.

When talking to a travel agent, give them as much information as possible. This will help them know how flexible you are and different options you have.

"Some students just assume flying to London is the cheapest way to get to Europe, so they won't ask for anything else. What they don't realize, is that they'll end up spending a lot of money backtracking, crossing the Channel twice, and getting back to London," Nuttall said.

"Don't spend a lot of time looking for cheaper Eurail passes. They're the same price across the board," Hughes said.

"Most of all, be safe. It used to be that you could back pack across Europe and sleep in parks. Now it's much more dangerous," Hughes said.



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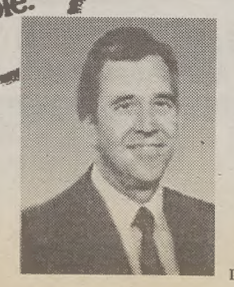

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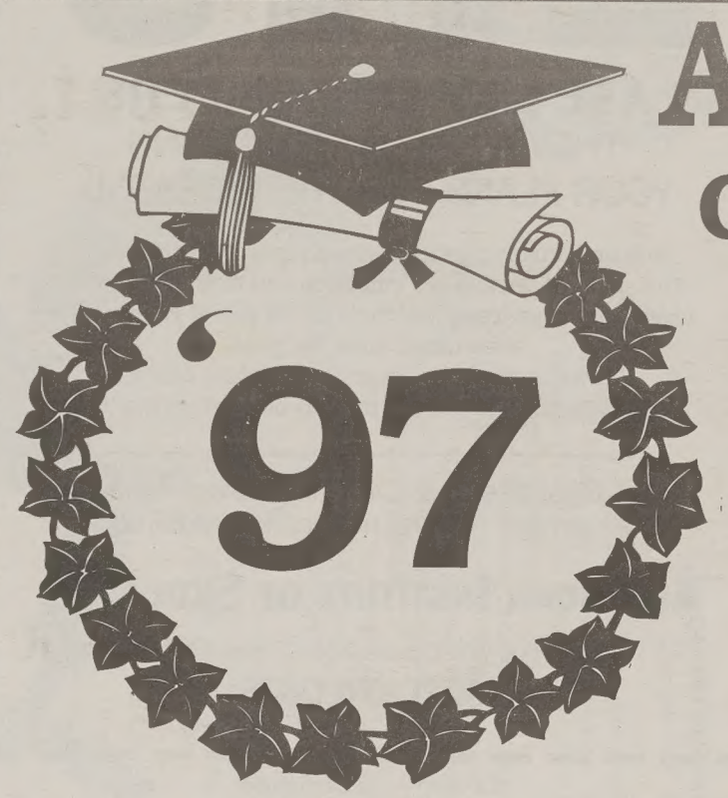

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Golfing accessible to all swingers

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

Golfing. The word itself seems to come with a hefty price tag. Green fees, equipment, carts, and time are among the costs involved in playing this elite game.

For many students on a limited budget, golf may seem out of the question at this point in their lives.

In fact, there are many reasonable options available in the area where students can golf without cutting into their grocery budget.

The only course in the area that offers any student discounts is Seven Peaks Golf Course.

"Our goal is to give students the opportunity to play an 18-hole game for less than $18," said Jeff Turner at Seven Peaks Golf Course. "We know it's hard for them to be paying for school, but that they like to have some good recreation here and there."

On a weekday at Seven Peaks, students can play an 18-hole game for $11, plus $3 for a pull cart or $14 for a riding cart. Golfers may walk the course if they like, and not pay anything for carts. Rental clubs are available for $10. For a nine-hole game prices are half of 18-hole game rates. On weekends student greens fees are $13.

East Bay Golf Course also offers reasonable rates but no student discounts. One feature East Bay has in addition to its Championship course is a nine-hole Executive course of par 29. It includes seven par threes and two par fours. The executive course is a great option for beginners or students who may not have four to five hours to play an 18-hole game on a Championship course, said Tori Brumfield at East Bay.

Green fees at East Bay are $15 for an 18-hole game on the Championship course or $5.50 for a nine-hole game on the executive course on weekdays. Weekend rates are $17 and $6.50, respectively. Pull carts are $2 while golf carts are $17 for an 18-hole game. Rental clubs are $14.

"We recently reconstructed our irrigation system here, so we're only charging Executive course rates on our Championship courses until June 1," Brumfield said. "There's some scarring on the fairways, but the putting greens and tee-boxes are intact. That's why we're offering this discount right now."

Golfing lessons are available for $25 an hour or only $20 a lesson if you take three to five lessons, Brumfield said. Arrangements can be made through East Bay's head professional Kean Ridd, who is also the president for the PGA Utah Section.

Hobble Creek Golf Course in Springville offers reasonable rates and the best price for rental clubs. A half-set of clubs, which includes two woods, three, five, seven and nine irons, a pitching wedge and a putter costs only $2. A full club set is $5, said Sonny Braun at Hobble Creek.

Hobble Creek's green fees are $16 for an 18-hole game on weekdays, and $17 on weekends. Nine-hole games are half price.

Cascade Fairways Golf Course features a night-golfing system that allows golfers to tee-off as late as 9:15 p.m. Green fees are $8.50 for a nine-hole game on their nine-hole, par 35 course.

"We also offer a ten-round punch pass for $75," Erin Christiansen said. "Basically each round costs you a dollar less with this pass."

Some more exclusive golfing greens include private courses at country clubs or resorts, like the Homestead in Midway.

Right now prices at the Homestead are fairly reasonable. "We're offering an introductory price of $15 on weekdays and $25 on weekends for an 18-hole game on our Championship course," said Rachel Bowthorpe.

After June 1 rates will return to their original price of $30 a round on weekdays and $40 on weekends, Bowthorpe said. "In October they'll go back down to the lower rates."

"You can only play a nine-hole game in the mornings, before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m.," Bowthorpe said.

The Homestead also rents clubs for $10 to $30 depending on the quality. For a nine-hole game it's only half price.

"Perhaps one of the best features here is that you can stay and do all kinds of other things besides playing golf. We have a hot springs crater where you can SCUBA-dive, snorkel, or just swim in. There's also horseback riding," Bowthorpe said.

Other exclusive golfing locations include the Riverside County Club and Alpine Country Club. Membership fees are approximately $20,000, with a $200 monthly due on top of that.

Guests are always welcome as long as they're with a member. However, guests have to pay green fees, said Rick Roth at Riverside's Golf Course.

Greens fees at Riverside are $36, which include a golf cart.

"The biggest advantage of golfing on a private course is that there is no riff-raff going on. There's a lot more respect for the game," said Jason Seymour at Alpine Country Club.

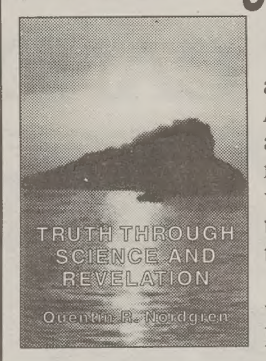
"You can also play an 18-hole game more quickly than on public courses. You'll rarely be on the course for more than four hours," Seymour said.

Other advantages include better fairways, well-kept greens, and constant preparation for tournaments.

"We've been fixing up the course and adding many special features since we'll be hosting the Utah State Amateur Tournament in July," Seymour said. Some of those features include new ponds, bunkers, and a new club house.

Truth Through Science and Revelation

by Quentin R. Nordgren



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Camping reservations highly recommended

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

If you're going camping and you want a place to sleep, making a reservation before you go might be a good idea.

Both the Utah State Parks and Recreation Department and the National Forest Service recommend making advance reservations.

"We strongly encourage people to have them (reservations) from May 1 to just after Labor Day, or they run the risk of not getting a place," said Mary Tullius, public affairs coordinator for Utah State Parks and Recreation.

"You don't have to (make reservations), but we recommend that you do," said Tonya Hughes, information receptionist for the Uinta National Forest. "You could chance it and hope you get a spot."

The Forest Service has learned that providing the option to make reservations helps campers, said John Knorr, contracting officer's representative and recreation marketing specialist for the National Forest Service.

"Many of the facilities are in great demand," Knorr said. "You need to have reservation availability in place because many times all the campsites are used."

For the Forest Service, "if reservations are not made at least five days in advance, everything is on a first-come first-served basis," Hughes said.

However, if you forget to make reservations, you may still have a chance at getting a campground.

"Half of the (national forest) campgrounds are reservable and half are not," Hughes said.

"Group activities particularly require planning ahead," Knorr said. The Forest Service has a number of group activities because of the importance of families in Utah, Knorr said.

> ***We strongly encourage people to have them (reservations) from May 1 to just after Labor Day, or they run the risk of not getting a place."***
> *— Mary Tullius, public affairs coordinator, Utah State Parks and Recreation.*

The National Parks Service also usually requires camping reservations for groups larger than eight, according to various National Park information services.

The National Parks recommend arriving early in the day to avoid not getting a campground, especially in the summer, according to the information services.

However, privately-owned campgrounds are near most of the National Parks and can accommodate visitors.

To help the National Forest Service make reservations and to lower the tax funds that it uses, a contractor makes the reservations for them, Knorr said.

Taxpayers are not paying for the service fee. "Those who benefit pay for it," Knorr said.

Some of the most popular state parks to visit in the area include Utah Lake, Deer Creek, Wasatch Mountain and Yuba Lake, Tullius said.

Popular National Forest sites to visit in the area include Strawberry Reservoir, Granite Flat, Payson Lakes, Hope Campground and Mount Timpanogos Campground on the Alpine Loop, Hughes said.

Utah's National Parks in central and southern Utah are also popular and include Zion's, Bryce, Canyon Lands and Capitol Reef, according to the U.S. West phone book.

Last year the Utah State Parks and Recreation accepted over 30,000 camping reservations, an increase from the previous year, according to a press release.

The National Forest Service accepted about 150,000 reservations nationally last year and "the number of reservations has been

RESERVE ▶ *page 14*

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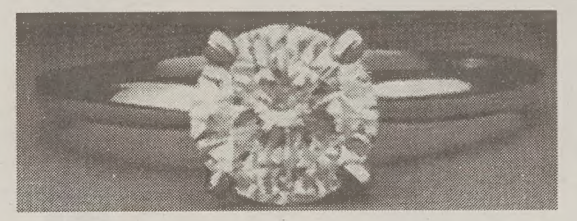

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